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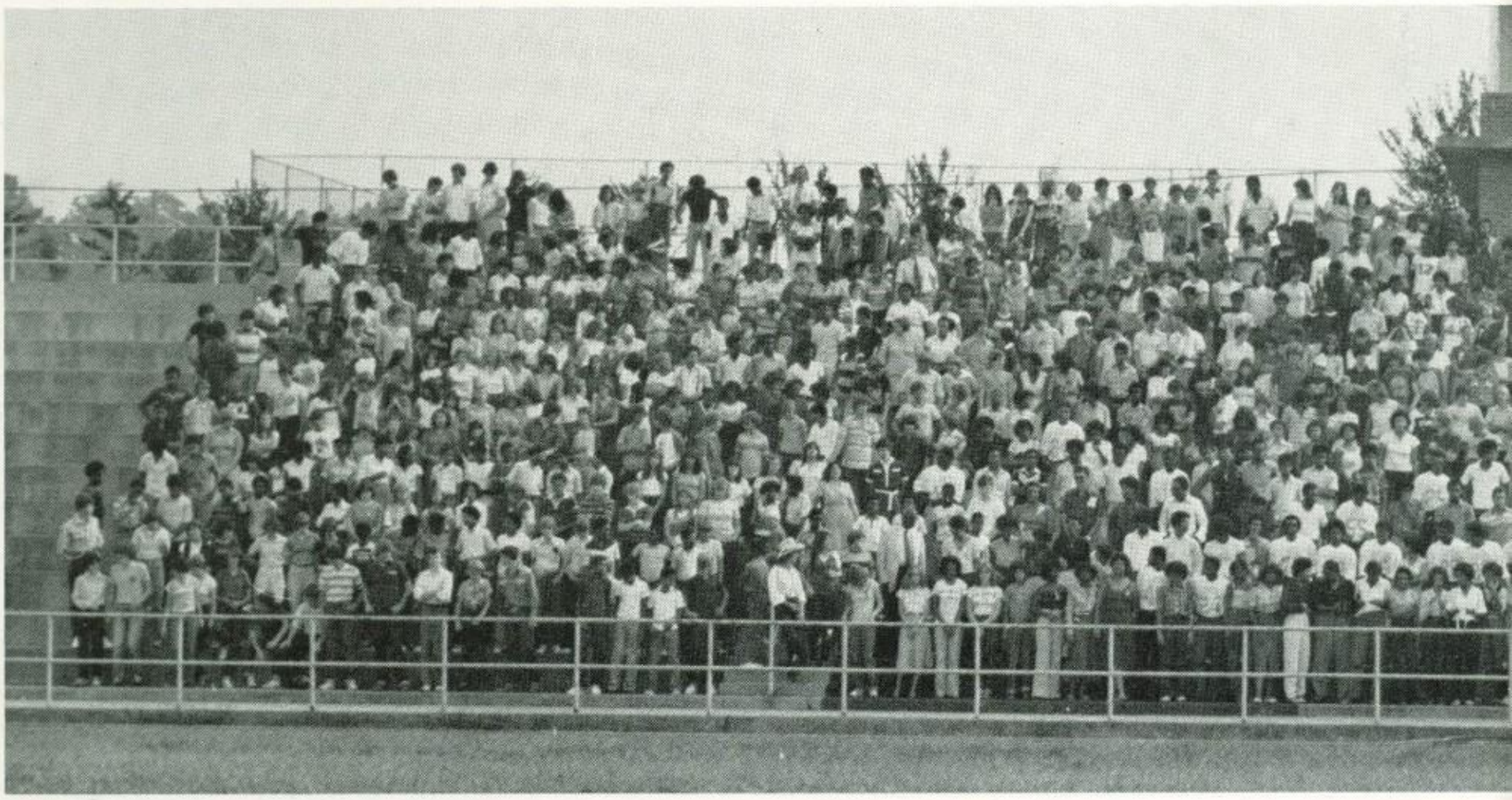

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Left: After the Big Blue group picture, Jeanette Campbell puts the sales pitch on a friend. On all "Football Fridays" the cheerleaders sold spirit tags.
Below: The "Baby Blues" wait for practice to begin.
Far Below: At the Homecoming game Laurel Park had the "Blue Magic" working for them. The Lancers received on the kick-off and scored a touchdown. Michelle Wilson and Mary Hodge chant "Go Blue Magic!" (20-14-LP)

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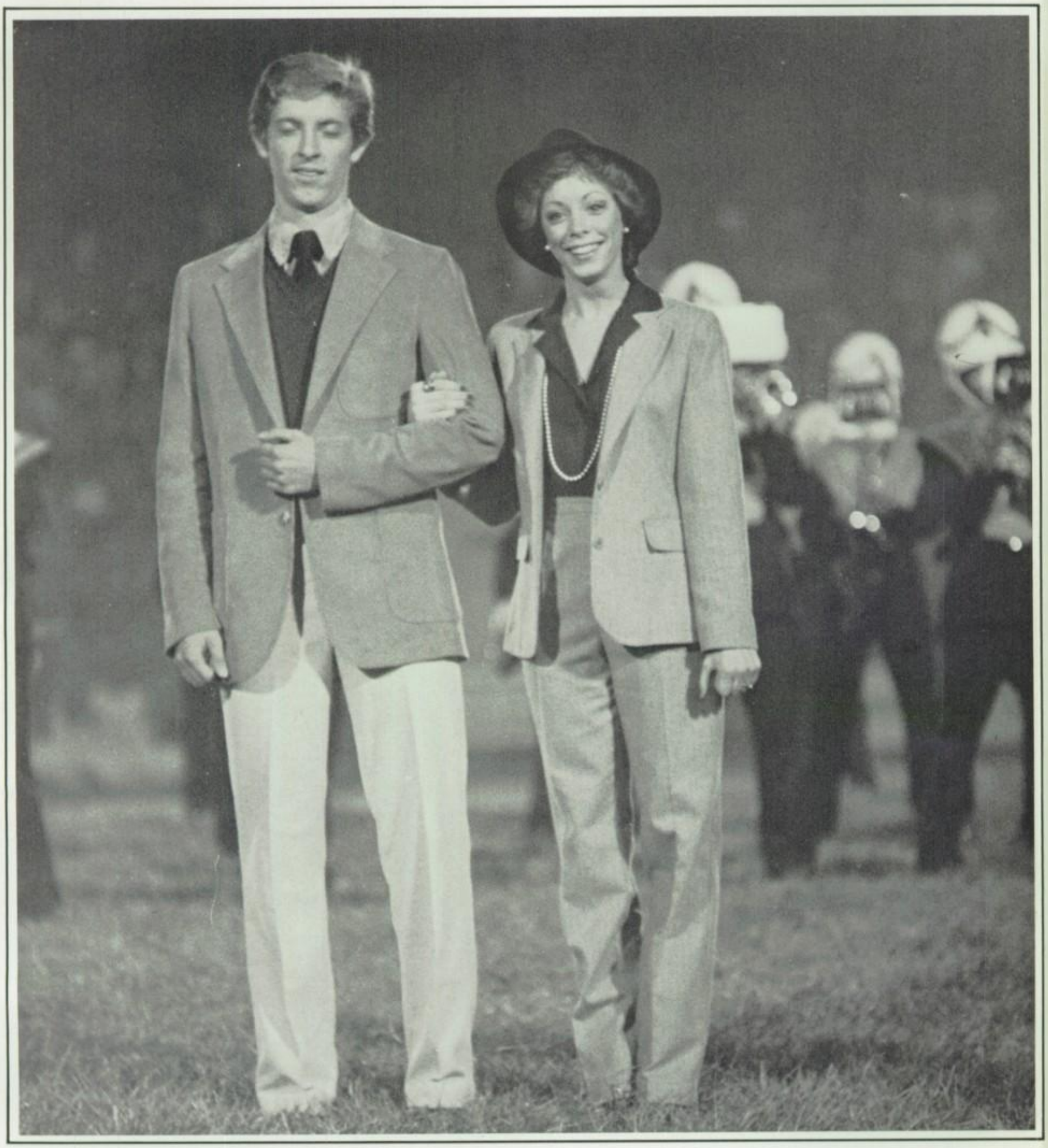

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BRAINS
PUBS.
Fall Play
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Beauty Pageant

A noble experiment — result of which is that donkeys and teachers don't mix. The first donkey basketball game in the gym left teachers with sore rears.

Some rare free time in the band room for Betsy Kanode and Arthur Johnson is used for a game of tic-tac-toe.

First period geometry brings problems for Arlene Morrison and answers from Mr. Alvin Bowen.

It's Homecoming '80 — "Give Us the Night" — and Beth Donovant smiles on the Queen's Court. Her escort is Seth Kanode.

On pep rally days balloons fill everyone's hands. The balloons were signed with friends' names, praises for the Big Blue, and names of favorite songs or stars. These two belong to Marion Keen and Hazel Gravely.

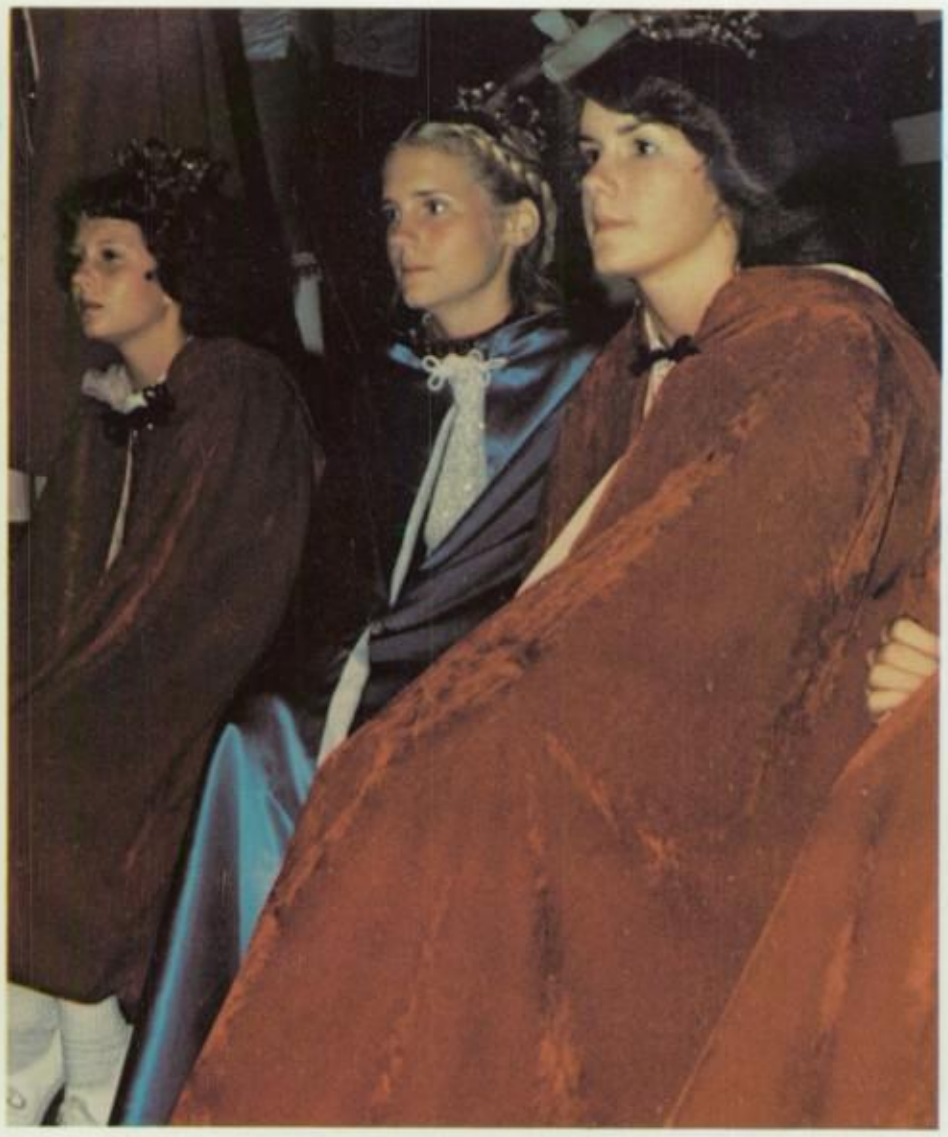
It's 8:10 A.M. and most of the buses are unloading. In five minutes the bell will ring, and ten minutes later first period will be in session for Kerri Helms, Marlene Richardson, Linda Lynch, Teresa Collins, Debra Penn and Gloria Dillard.

Big Blue — that's the color — Columbia blue, not Carolina blue — that's what people wear in the next state below them going south. Not navy blue, not royal blue or baby blue but Columbia blue, a shade just a little darker than the sky.

THE BIG BLUE RECORDED LIVE!

Excitement is obvious for pom-pon girl Charlene Dillard, when the Big Blue goes onto the field at Homecoming.

After the Homecoming game with Bassett (20-14 for LP) Travis Millner talks with Denise Morrison.



In regal robes of crimson and red, head majorette Mitzi Prillaman watches the game with Lisa Harold.

When Marvin Fontaine, Rene Haley, Tamika Hairston, and Kristi Hubbard get together on saxes, the swing sound is tops as they play "Leap Frog."

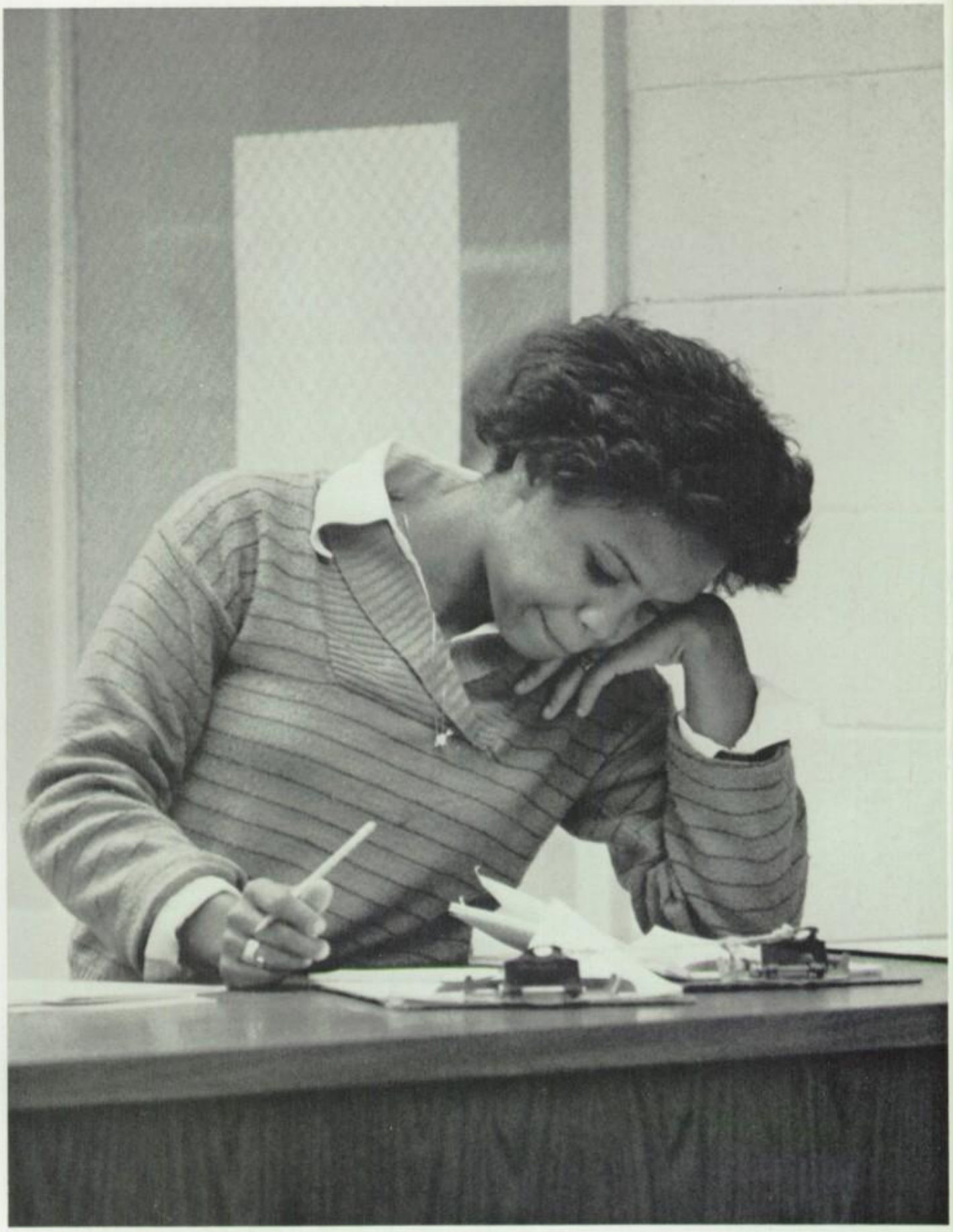
Dean Lawrence and Todd Marlowe have different views as it's time to go back to first period.

Conversation and spirit-tag selling are the main order of the day when the entire Big Blue group pictures is taken.

The Senior Assembly is drawing to a close, and M.C. Danny Herring and Senior President Sandra Handy bring the last wills and testaments to an end and announce the senior superlatives.

Office worker Cecilia Jamison checks period absentees against the sign-out sheets.

At the Spring Fair, Mrs. Patricia Koger climbs into the dunking machine, sits and waits apprehensively, and then is dunked.



BIG BLUE

Big Blue is Lancer Blue. The trim on their building, their letter jackets, their wrestling mats, their sideline benches, their 81 painted on the visitors' bleachers, their jerseys, sweaters, pom-pons, and senior t-shirts are Lancer Blue. But Big Blue isn't just a color. Big Blue is all of them.

Wedgies at lunch were commonplace for seniors. Here Melanie Johnston's waistband gets a hoist from Mr. Jesse "Bootsy" Roach, while Tim Wood and Steve Martin applaud.

As Halloween fell on a pep rally Friday, Mike Prillaman and Lori Jennings sported wigs that Lori bought at People's.

Mr. Wayne Moore and his son, Darren, watch the Homecoming game.

While the band director explains the marching plan, Wendell Deering rests on his tuba.

BIG BLUE

The cheerleaders have called them the Big Blue Machine. When you put Big Blue with a little white and crimson and the football team, you get Blue Magic, the slogan the Boosters' Club gave the Lancers.

Drum major Debbie Jones is poised in her red and blue satin to begin the count for "Shake, Rattle and Roll."

Waiting for the 8:15 bell to ring, Dale Martin and Mitzi Prillaman share a joke.

Ready to head home, Janie Smith peers out the bus window.

On the visitors' bleachers, Glenn Millner helps the seniors paint the '81.

Obviously the gossip is good for Katrina Hairston, Audrey Gravely, Brenda Hodge, Maria Wilson, and Phyllis Morrison as they wait for the Big Blue group picture to be taken.

Far from the southern gentlemen of Gone With The Wind, the "Figsboro Bunch" look like Confederate Rebels: Dean Doyle, Derrick Doyle, Robert Wells, Dwayne Young, Johnny Carter and Stan Brodie.

With a little help from Pam Robertson, Arthur Johnston sounds out the beat of the fight song.

Monica Smith smiles on the rail for the photographer.

At the senior signing party, Nancy Draper smiles at a friend's comment. The party was held on the front lawn the last day of school.

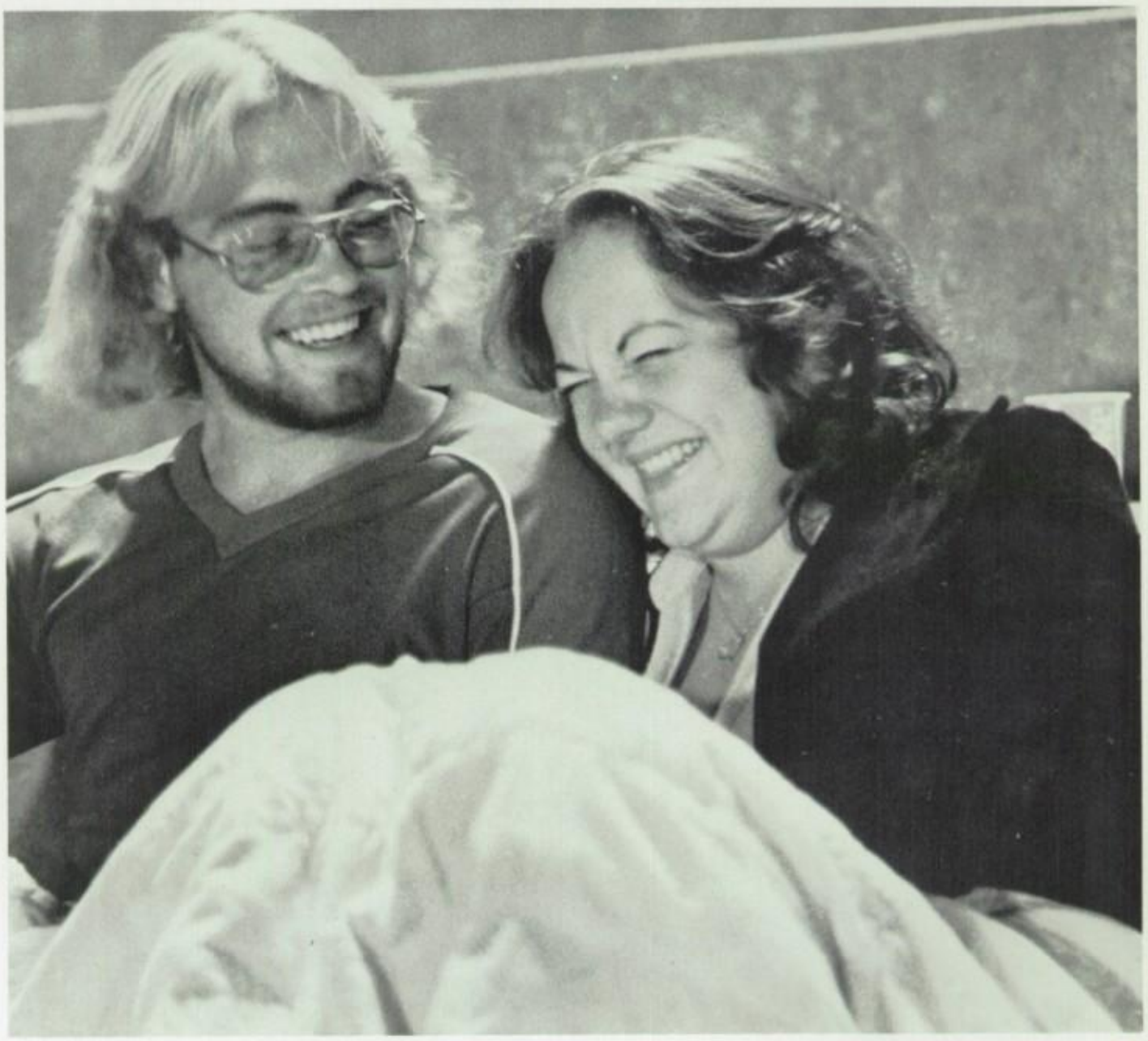
BIG BLUE

Together everyone at Laurel Park made up the Big Blue and what a tour they've made! At times the brass is a little too loud, and the quieter moments perhaps a little too quiet, but the strings never gush and the rough edges of the Big Blue's arrangements gave them their style — that Lancer style and spirit.

Their tour was a big one and on this album you'll see them at all the places they played — their high and low moments — their Big Blue moments.

Mr. Randolph Chavis tries the sidesaddle position when it comes to donkey basketball.

In fifth period math analysis, the mood is light because the pep rally is just minutes away. Sharon Rigney plays with Chris Martin's Chinese yo-yo.



The football game is the site of Jeff Anglin's and Lisa Bryant's date.

The marching band is an extra-curricular activity this year; so, the number of members is small but their spirit is not dampened. Here they proclaim who they are.

A problem in physics class has Lisa Landrum perplexed.

The blue buttondown oxford cloth shirt and its yellow and counterparts were prep basics for all seasons — rolled up to the elbow in summer and under wool sweaters in winter. Here Tracy Hankins sports hers.

THE LANCER LOOK

Fads, fashions, records, groups, things only the Big Blue has — make up the Lancer Look.

In clothes, there has been a huge change in styles the past two years. Even though Levi's and flannel shirts are still popular. Oxford cloth buttondowns paired with Levi's present an entirely different look. Oxford cloth shirts come in white, light blue, bright or pale yellow, wheat, candy stripes, and they all have buttondown collars. Collars buttoned down on cotton shirts and flannels, too. For the dressy prep look on girls, the buttondown collar sometimes gives way to a lace collar.

Alligators were everywhere, on everything. Gater khakis, gator shirts, gator sweaters — many people put alligator pins on the things that didn't come with gators on them. Mrs. Jean Wickham gained the name "Gator Woman" because she always wore them. Gators took a huge hunk out of the wallet though. Izod shirts cost from $22 to $26, sweaters were $30 and

The early football games aren't cold; so blankets and heavy coats aren't necessary. Here Lisa Cobbler wears a monogrammed wool sweater. Lori Deese wears an official Lancer windbreaker.

For Donna Stockton and Kim Rohr, plaids are tops for jeans. Donna's collar is turned up for a little dressier look. Shelby Wade sports a tank top and split twill skirt. On Fridays Randolph Morrison wears his jersey.

In order to cut production time for the '80 **Koine,** Editor Chris Martin checks proofs in Charlotte, N.C. His white oxford shirt was standard in the spring.

Cheerleading tryouts — Debby Penn, Donna Kuykendall, Darlene Smallwood, Jackie Stockton and Kim Stultz are dressed for comfort.

While waiting for morning announcements, Carolyn Eggleston and Barbara Leftwich talk. Carolyn's body top and straw derby are good looks for summer.

Khakis were $45. For the more frugal preps, the J.C. Penny fox was the animal on their chests.

Wool was everywhere. Wool pocketbook covers, blazers, sweaters, pants and shirts were prep city. Wool sweaters got big initials monogrammed on them for girls while boys' Oxford shirts got block initials.

There was no mistaking prep colors — kelly green, bright yellow, hot pink, fire engine red — and they were paired with navy and Khaki. Occasionally brave preps would wear their green and pink together.

Hair for preps was different, too. A typical prep girl's hair was shoulder length and relatively straight or slightly curled. Guys' hair length moved up, shorter cuts above the ear were in.

Musically, tastes were still very diverse. Donna Sumner, though no longer disco queen, was still a chart queen. Coming out with an early-Elvis soundalike song called "Wanderer", she topped the charts. Her sound and that of many others was not as easily classified as disco, but was still danceable. A few new disco groups did appear though, Lipps Inc. among them.

The new wave was New Wave.

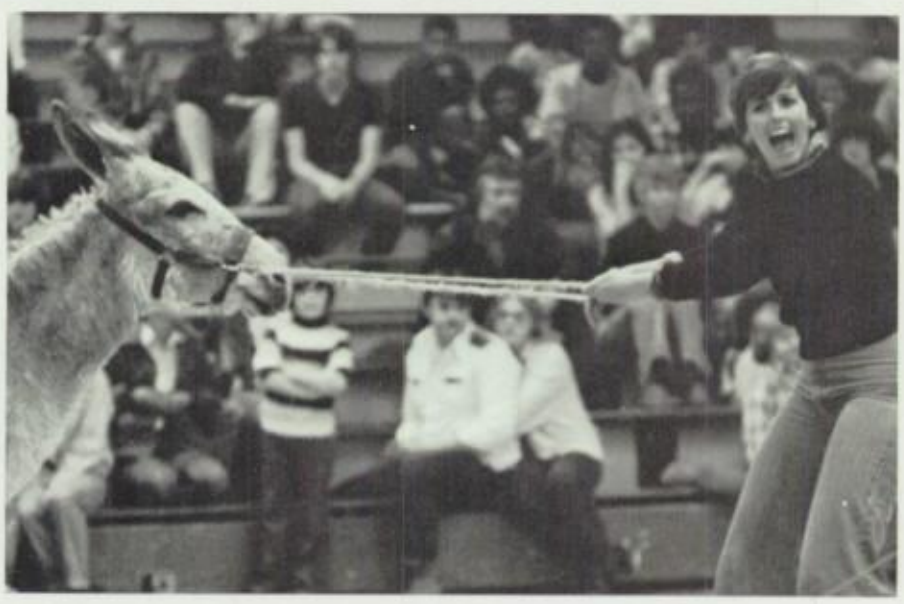
THE LANCER LOOK

A plaid buttondown shirt and cable knit sweater put Paige Roach into the prep set.

On the football field the Lancer Look is a blue jersey and a white helmet for Brad Wilson.

A 7-11 Big Gulp is enough for Janice Overton and Pam Morley. In contrast to the invading longer, straighter prep haircuts for girls, Janice and Pam have curly permanents which are still popular just as flannel shirts and Levi's are.

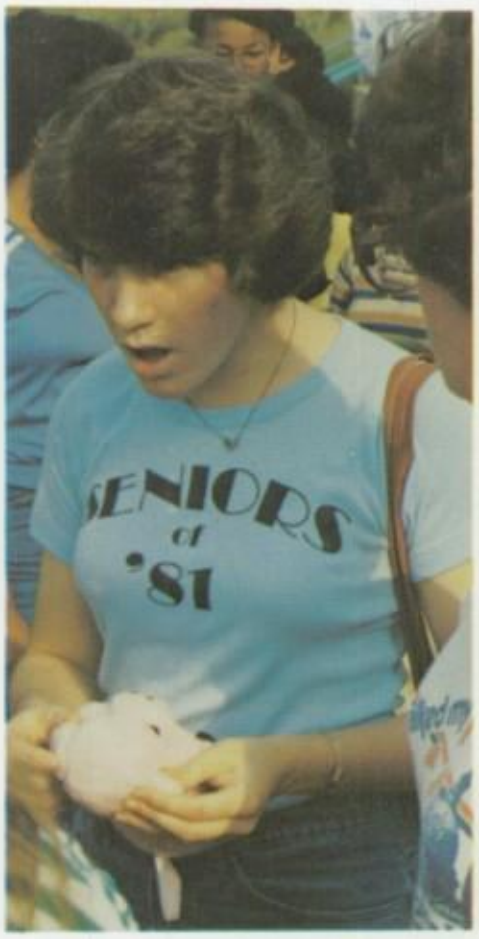
On prom night the Lancer Look is sharp. Lighter tuxes seem to dominate for guys and simpler dresses for girls. Here seniors and their dates prepare to be introduced. Lisa Deese hands Chris Martin name cards, and Mervin Brown (sophomore host) escorts Carol Elliason to the stage



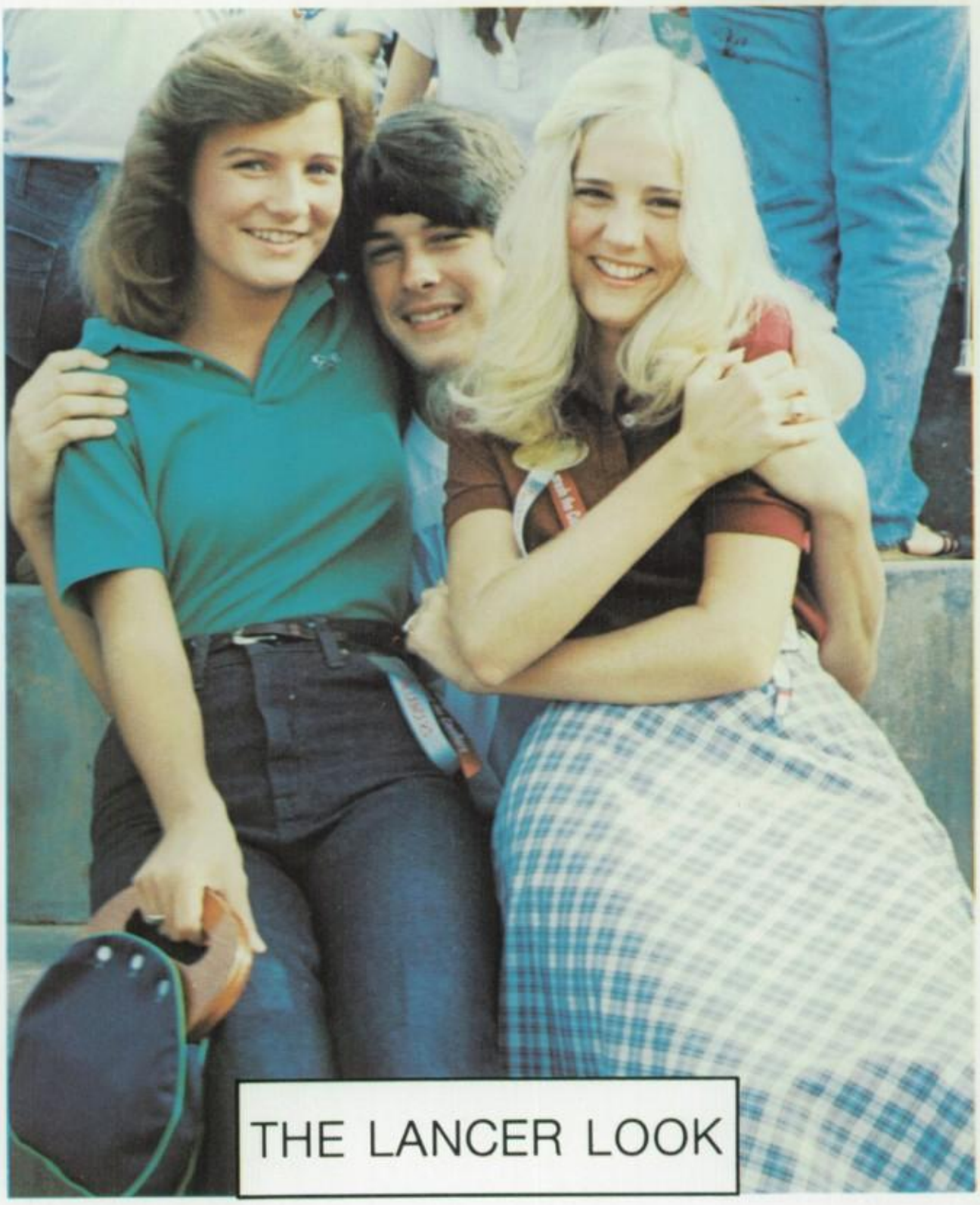
Mrs. Susan Hershman has a stubborn one at the Faculty Donkey Basketball Game. Her donkey wouldn't move when she petted it, pulled on it, or screamed at it.

In late summer, the band organizes and begins practice; here Tamika Hairston, Glenda Palmer, Lindy Fackler, Deidre Hundley, and Jill Wilson try to get the steps correctly.

Kathy White wears her Seniors of 81 tee which most seniors have. She holds "Porky" (also her nickname.)



Ms. Carol Molnar wears a cotton blue "candy stripe" button-down as she checks the roll.



THE LANCER LOOK

Prep is in for Lisa Landrum and Mitzi Prillaman. Their cotton fox shirts gave the gators close competition. They are sitting on JoJo Gillispie's lap.

Groups like the B-52's sold more albums than ever. Groups like Blondie, who have always been new wave, were stronger than ever. The big New Wave hit, however, came from a group called Devo and was titled "Whip It."

The Jacksons were hot on the soul charts. Gladys Knight and the Pips came out again under the direction of Asford and Simpson. Diana Ross had two hits on her album produced by Chic in "I'm Coming Out," and "Upside Down."

Barbra Streisand teamed up with Barry Gibb on her album, **Guilty,** much to critical displeasure, but the single "Woman In Love," topped the charts. Bette Midler moved on her upsurging popularity with a zany showcase of her concert tour as a movie and a record called **Divine Madness.** Neil Diamond came out with a new movie **The Jazz Singer,** but his music sounded more and more pop.

In Rock and Roll, the names were AC/DC and Ted Nugent. The Doobie Brothers came out with a new album and their tour came through Greensboro and Roanoke and played to near sellout crowds. Perhaps the biggest hit of the year was Queens' "Another One Bites the Dust."

But it was country that more and more students were listening to — some for the first time — some more than before. Willie, Emmy Lou, Mickey Gilley, Tanya, Crystal Gayle, and of course Miss Dollie. People who didn't usually buy country, gave up $16 for the soundtrack to "Urban Cowboy.'

Movies — well, there was **"Fame," "Somewhere in Time," "Private Benjamin," "Friday the 13th", "Ordinary People,"** and **"The Blues Brothers."**

To capsule the preferences of Big Blue people, the **Koine** staff did the now traditional survey and the chart shows the top five in entertainment categories, but below the top was an interesting variety of others that made up the whole spectrum of Blue taste.

Second Student Choice Top Five

Male Singer
Ted Nugent
Teddy Pendergrass
Kenny Rogers
Michael Jackson
Bob Seager

Female Singer
Stephanie Mills
Stacy Lattisaw
Donna Summers
Pat Benitar
Bette Midler

Album
Back on Black — AC/DC
Cameo — Cameo
Zapp — Zapp
The Game — Queen
Long Run — Eagles

Rock Single
"Another One Bites the Dust" — Queen
"Whip It" — Devo
"Hot Rod Hearts" — Bobby Dupree
"Let Me Be Your Angel" — Stacy Lattisaw
"All Out of Love" — Air Supply

Soul Single
"Heroes" — Commodores
"More Bounce to the Ounce" — Zapp
"Still" — Commodores
"Never Knew a Love Like This Before" — Stephanie Mills
"Give Us the Night" — George Benson

Country Single
"Legend of Wooly Swamp" — Charlie Daniels Band
"On the Road Again" — Willie Nelson and Family
"Lady" — Kenny Rogers
"Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up
to be Cowboys" — Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson
"I'd Love to Lay You Down" — Conway Twitty

Rock Group
AC/DC
Rolling Stones
Queen
Led Zepplin
Molly Hatchett

Soul Group
Zapp
Commodores
L.T.D.
Cameo
S.O.S.

Country Group
Charlie Daniels Band
Willie Nelson and Family
Oak Ridge Boys
Statler Brothers
Larry Gatlin

Actor
Burt Reynolds
Clint Eastwood
Billy Dee Williams
John Schneider
Larry Hagman

TV Show
Mash
Real People
Saturday Night Live
Dallas
White Shadow

Actress
Sally Fields
Jane Kennedy
Brooke Shields
Victoria Principal
Carol Burnett

Magazine
People
Life
Penthouse
Glamour
Cosmopolitan

Novel
I Heard the Owl Call My Name
Roots
Ammityville Horror
The Hobbit
Gone With the Wind

Plaid shirts and jeans are good anytime — especially when complimented by a spirit tag for Debbie McGuire.

In sixth period physical science Allan Jennings and Jeff Pattyfoot weigh blocks as they study mass and weight. Since it's still September, they're comfortable in short sleeves.

Translating thoughts to paper can sometimes be a problem for seniors, but Ricky Anderson doesn't seem to be having any difficulties during the Senior Signing Party.

It's the last day of school and as she signs yearbooks, Kathy Franklin's exams are behind her.

Pondering over thoughts he will record in a friend's yearbook, Danny White sits in the front courtyard; behind him is Mark McDaniel.

LAST DAYS — From Prom To Graduation

The beginning of the end was May 3, the night of "Midnight Fantasies" at the prom. The juniors had spent the day taking their SAT's and doing the last minute work on the gym. Decorating had begun the week before, but there was the usual eleventh hour push to finish.

Money from showing the movie **Jeremiah Johnson** and from $22 per junior class dues, paid for Chaser (the band), the decorations and the food. The rest of the cost of the evening was up to each couple. For dinner before the prom most people went to Shoney's, The Hut, or the Dutch Inn.

In dress, the 1980 prom was "back to the basics." Boys rented mostly black or beige or white classic evening clothes not the rainbow of colors that they had chosen in recent years. The rainbow shades were for the girls — soft, pastels, flowers, lace and ribbons. The slick disco-look was gone. Even the weather put in a soft look — a warm evening without rain to spoil curls.

The next event for Seniors was a day trip to King's Dominion. They left on a Friday at 1:00 p.m. stuffed into an overflowing bus (a van held the others). After a supper stop at McDonald's, they spent seven hours at the park on an evening

Admiring the fountain in the center of the gym are Shelia Bocock, Danny Herring, Donna Rea and Tommy McGuire.

When Cindy Kilby and Mark Johnson arrive they are greeted by Kristi Hubbard, Lisa Deese and Kim Swain.

Quenching their thirst after hours of dancing are Ben Warren, Cecilia Jamison, Danny Martin, Glenda Martin, William Kidd and Margaret Harrell. Host and Hostesses for the evening, Kim Swain, Jackie Stockton, Renee Owens and Larry Biggs prepare senior roses.

Senior Cindy Eanes accepts a rose from Phillip Roher; they were married after Cindy's graduation in June.

LAST DAYS — From Prom To Graduation

billed for "Seniors Only." The featured group for the event was Molly Hatchet. At 1:00 a.m., they were back on the bus — now more crowded than before with all their prizes and purchases, and at 6:00 a.m. they reached at L.P. parking lot.

Senior days (no longer Senior Week) brought Teaching Day, and unauthorized picnic, and the morning that they had talked about for most of the year — the Senior Assembly. Dr. Wolfe told them that their assembly was the best one he had seen and most of them agreed. After the traditional commercial breaks, the impersonations of their teachers, the dancers, the singers, the senior superlative announcements and the slide show, they changed places with the class of 1981 and left for the rest of the day.

After Senior Days it was hard to think of anything but graduation. The day of their last exam Seniors signed one another's yearbooks on the lawn, shared potatoe chips, and memories and tossed a frisbee. Then on Friday night they heard Rev. Thurmond Eccles (who had been their substitute teacher so often that he seemed like one of the faculty) give their baccalaureate sermon.

Memories can be happy for some and sad for others as shown by Elizabeth Holland at the Senior Assembly.

His job as director of the assembly, as well as emcee, is over for Danny Herring as he watches the rest of the class march onto the stage.

Usually full of laughs, Gene Teague becomes all business when he takes on the responsibilities of assistant principal on Senior Teaching Day; here he gives Karen Kuykendall a hall pass.

Cheryl Elliott needs another hair pin for her cap as she marches into the auditorium for Baccalaurate.

Best friends to the end, Cheryl Bryant and Bonnie May do their "sad" skit at the assembly.

If your name is in the second half of the alphabet, your line at graduation goes all the way around the stadium track.

Contestants in the Senior Assembly beauty contest are Gary Mitchell, Jeff Riggs and Randy Jones. Jeff, whose costume was created by Journalism II, won first place.

"Well, it's over; so, take my picture one last time," said Marshall Silver. He and Emmanual Prunty are wearing their own football jerseys for the special occasion.

Finally it was Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and they were on the track in the stadium waiting for the band to start "Pomp and Circumstance." Then they heard their chosen class speakers, Karen Kuykendall, Darla Ward, Sandra Handy and Patty Eanes talk, not about the promise of the future, but about friends and memories and saying goodbye. And then it was over. The last of the last days was officially finished by 10:00 and the parking lot was empty . . .

The Performers

A Time for Change

Change was truly evident in the pom-pon and majorette squad of this year. Perhaps the biggest change was the appointment of a new sponsor, Miss Donna Baus. "Miss Baus was new," said Natalie Thompson, co-captain of the majorette squad, "and we had to teach her as much as she taught us."

Both the pom-pon and majorette routines strayed from traditional ones and a new style was tried. Even the feature twirlers tried new and more intricate routines. One of them, Tracy

Handing out awards for choir members Mitzi Prillaman and Lisa Johnson are Darla Ward and Mr. John Myers.

The action on the field holds Christi Hubbard's attention while Todd Martin is distracted by something happening in the stands.

The band practices fourth period for numbers as diverse as the fight song and "Amazing Grace."

The Performers

Hankins, commented that although some of them were great, others were more difficult to perform and took a lot of practice. All the girls practiced more than previous squads. "The practices started in the summer," said Mary Hodge, a senior member of the squad. "We started practices in July and practiced throughout the rest of the summer." In addition to the summer practices, the Fronts practiced during sixth period every day, after school two to three times a week, and sometimes on weekends. That is a lot of practice but it paid off for they received many comments on their improvement.

The Fronts which consisted of fourteen pom-pon girls, eight majorettes, two feature twirlers, and soloist, Emily Helms, performed at pep rallies and took turns performing at basketball games. They performed with the marching band at football games and in the Christmas parade. They also traveled with them to the Richmond State Fair and to "Thunder in the Blue Ridge."

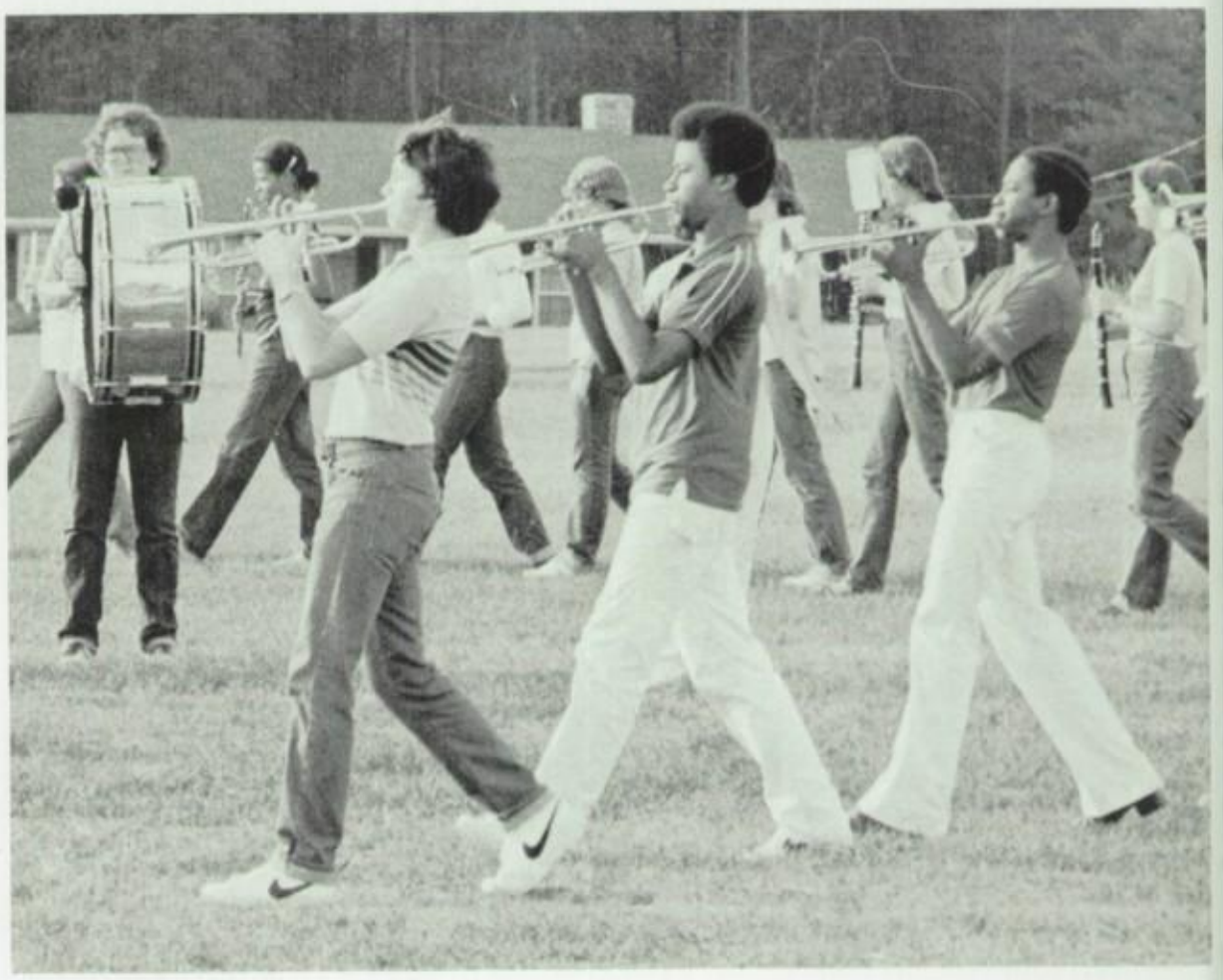
Small Wonders

"Although the band was smaller this year," said Jackie Stockton, veteran member of the marching band, "everyone still gave it their all to make it a success." This is very true for the marching band which consisted of 70 members last year, only had 42

SCA President Michelle Wilson is also on the Pom-Pon Squad.

Majorette captain Mitzi Prillaman holds a pose during the National Anthem.

Mitzi Prillaman, Linda Landrum, Bill Underwood and Pam Mabe warm up before the spring concert.



On a sunny afternoon in August, the band works on formations.

Arthur Johnson and Robbie Cox get ready for their break at a home game.

Break time gives Glenda Palmer and Jill Wilson a chance to exchange some observations.

During lunch, choir and band members meet in the music room.

Mr. John Myers directs the warm-up for the concert from a cafeteria table.

The Performers

During the pep rally for a home game, the pompon girls show off their latest routine.

The band and other performers line up on the visitors' side of the field for the half-time show.

An incomplete pass reflects on the faces of featured twirlers Lisa Carter and Traci Hankins.

After a touchdown, Lindy Fackler along with the other Pom Pons, dances in a chorus line to "The Stripper."

Leading the band in practice are drum majors Betsy Kanode and Debbie Jones.

this year. This drastic loss of members came about when marching band became an extra-curricular activity whereas in the years before, it had been required for all band members.

The marching band performed at all home football games and some away ones. They participated in the annual "Thunder in the Blue Ridge Festival" held at Fieldale-Collinsville High School. The band also traveled to Richmond in September to the State Fair.

All that Jazz

"TheJazz Band was a great success this year," commented drummer Larry Hairston. "Everyone gave it his all and our music was greatly improved."

The Jazz Band retained their old numbers although they did add "Hot Streak" and "Sunday Drive" to their list of music. They performed at pep rallies and basketball games. They prepared a special program to present at the Spring Fair in April and the band toured the elementary schools giving concerts in the fall.

Sounds of Success

The members of the select, concert, junior choir, and girls ensemble all agree that their sounds were truly successful. Scott Mullins, a member of the select choir commented, "This year we're doing a wider variety of songs and going more places." This is certainly true, for the choir sang at the Holiday Inn for a local women's club and they made a councert tour of the elementary schools. They also attended the "Music in the Park" which is a festival held at King's Dominion for state choirs.

The choir sang a variety of music from spirituals to jazz. Bill Underwood commented that his favorite was "They're

Tracy Hankin's fire routine is always a crowd pleaser.

Twirling their light sticks at the last pep rally before the Martinsville game, the majorettes draw patterns in the air.

Practicing for their spring concert, the Select Choir sings while the brass from the band accompany.

The Performers

Playing Our Song" while Steve Vaughan enjoyed "Theme From the Muppet Movie." The choir entertained audiences at various assemblies such as baccaclaurate and National Honor Society induction along with concerts held at various schools. Bill Underwood, Steve Vaughan, Steve Martin, Beth Donovant, and Pam Mabe made all regional choir and Steve Martin made state choir.

Along with the choir, the girls ensemble also had sounds of success. This select group of 12 young ladies performed at various schools and community activities. Becky Hodges commented, "We work on a lot better music that just choir. We have a bigger variety to select from." The Girls' Ensemble performed at the Woodman of the World Banquet in December. They sang the National Anthem at basketball games and toured several Henry County schools in the fall.

Protesting the cancellation of their trip to Richmond, the band skips practice to play at the County Administration Building.

Regional band winner, Tony "Tuba" Earles demonstrates his form at the football game against the Bassett Bengals.

Informal because of spring temperatures, the Select Choir performs at the spring concert.

Dining Room #2 becomes a dance floor for Marion Keen.

Pam Mabe and her date Robert Stegall have refreshments in Dining Room 2.

Before most of the dancing starts, Lisa Deese and Rick Vaughn simply watch.

Marvin Fountaine and Darlene Smallwood are center floor.

CELEBRATION 81 — AN SCA "RECEPTION"

Prince, Slave, Blondie, and the Gap Band were among the stars who showed up for the Laurel Park's Basketball Reception. They were on records of course. Sponsored by the S.C.A., the reception for the basketball team was held on February 20th from 9:00-12:00 P.M. What at first seemed to be the start of a dull evening turned out to be a fun time for practically all who attended.

It seems that all dances begin slowly at first but as time passes by, everyone starts to get involved more in what's going on whether it is out on the dance floor or beside a table covered with food. It took Kano's "I'm Ready" to get things really going and from then until 12:00 P.M., things started happening.

After collecting money for two hours, SCA President Michelle Wilson fakes a "little graft" for the photographers.

Michelle's assistant ticket taker for the evening is Dr. Russell Wolf.

Playing cards is one way to pass time during club meetings.

Cecil Dillard, Brenda Hodge, and Phyllis Morrison, work in the office during sixth period.

Michelle Martin, and Jackie Williams conduct an FBLA meeting.

Participation Varies

Participation in organizations and clubs varied this year. While some clubs increased in numbers, there were others that suffered a noticeable loss. This year, more clubs were involved with community charities and activities: Christmas Cheer, the Heart Fund, Easter Seals, and Salvation Army took priority over field trips and assemblies. It seemed as if all the clubs of this year were working toward a common cause — to better the community.

Holding all the clubs and organizations together and urging participation in each was the S.C.A.

This year, as with every other year, the student council was one of the most active organizations in the school. Composed of approximately 50 students representing each grade level, the S.C.A. sponsored school dances, assemblies, and community fundraisers. Jan Eggleston, vice-president, stated, "The student council betters the relationship between the students and the faculty." President Michelle Wilson simply commented, "The S.C.A. is the backbone of the school."

Truly, the student government is the backbone of the school. Along with collecting money for the Crop Walk, Christmas Cheer, and Multiple Sclorosis Fund, the S.C.A. sponsored activities and assemblies for the school such as the door decorating contest at Christmas and the annual spring fair. This organization coordinates the Homecoming Dance in the fall and the basketball reception in the winter. In the spring, the student government used Laurel Park as a local chapter for the Blood Mobile and collected its quota of 70 pints.

"Every year we have gotten

Sybil Witcher and Gloria Fuller review an absentee list in their P.E. class.

Kelly Stultz reviews a typing assignment before submitting it to Mrs. Hager.

On the F.F.A. fieldtrip to Busch Garden, Eddie Powers, Charles Maxey, Randy Cook, and Jerry Lovell, wait for the ferry to take them to Williamsburg.

Lorrie Jennings and Lisa Landrum read one of their many literature assignments in advanced placement English.

Proposing to Anthony Ferguson is Rene Haley while other Spanish Club members revel in her embarassment.

Herbert Davis prepared Valentine carnations for Sherri Merriman.

Quite a Few Changes

better, we have new people with new ideas and that makes the paper better," said **Link** sponsor Patricia Koger.

The Link has gone through quite a few changes. For the most part the year was one of rebuilding. Since only three people were still attending Laurel Park from the previous year, Terri Smith and Vivian Colvin the co-editors and Jeff Gauldin the assistant managing editor.

The photography was better this year, stemming from the use of a better camera and more cooperation from the yearbook staff.

The paper was in years past put out by the Journalism II class, but this year the two classes were combined. "This allows the first year members to have a better look at how a paper is put out and they also have more of a chance to work on the paper," said Mrs. Koger.

The Journalism Classes also put out the **Lance,** a newsletter to parents. The classes are taking a field trip to W.M.V.A. W.H.E.E. and the **Martinsville Bulletin.**

The newspaper also sponsored a library of college catalogues offering journalism as a major.

This year the Science Club seemed only to have changed in membership. There were fewer members, but the same old traditions seemed to be satisfactory.

This year as in years past, the monthly meetings consisted of experiments performed, field trips discussed and field trips planned. A bake sale was held this year to raise money for awards given to four and five year members and winners of the annual Science Fair which was held in the spring.

Participation only served to

Steve Fretwell pays a visit to physics class. Today was Mr. Curry's birthday and the class threw him a party.

Debbie Jones smiles at one of Mr. Comis' many jokes in English II.

Jim Wade and Bruce Tinsley plane wood for a planter.

Marion Keen, Eric Hairston, Derrick Clark, Arlene Hodges, Linda Witcher, Cynthia Witcher, Sherri Byrd get to taste what they have prepared.

On Valentines day the F.F.A. sold flowers. Here Mitzi Ashby receives her valentine carnations from Gary McGee.

The advance placement English discusses **Macbeth.** This was the first year advanced placement was taught at Laurel Park. The course offers seniors a chance to skip freshman English in college.

Initiations Not So Embarrassing

better the Spanish Club. "Each year our club seems to be more active than the last," commented Mrs. Francis Leeper, the sponsor of the Spanish Club. This seems to be holding true, for the Spanish Club broadened its horizons this year. In addition to the traditional ringing of the Salvation Army bell, the club also participated in the rock-n-roll jamboree, which was a drive for the Heart Fund, raising almost $300.00.

The Spanish Club visited Cave Spring High School in the fall to view a group of Spanish dancers that toured from Puerto Rico, and they visited Hollins College to watch several Spanish skits and dances. The annual fiesta was held April 24th and the traditional Spanish assembly was held during that week.

Although participation dropped in D.E.C.A. this year, Christmas just wouldn't have been the same without them. Fundraising was one of the principal activities of the D.E.C.A. Club members sold Stuffed animals, Christmas wrapping paper, jewelry and various other nicknacks and collectables.

Some of the money that the club raised was used for buying flowers for Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Thomas who were both out of school for medical reasons. Twenty-five dollars was also contributed to the Thomas Fund.

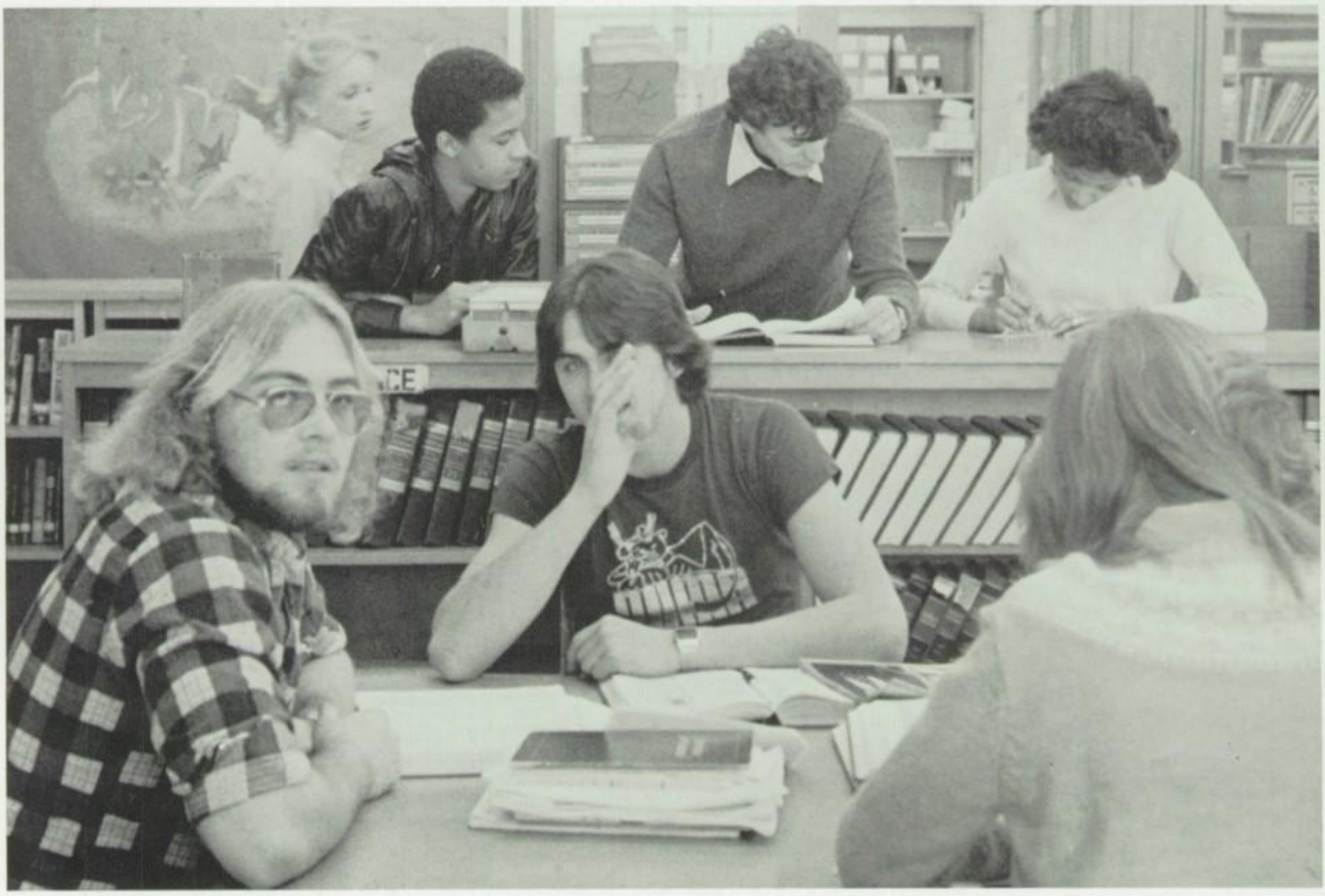
The club also spent some more money on a field trip to Virginia Tech where some members attended business meetings and competitions. The D.E.'ers also attended a Hokie football game.

"The F.H.A. was not as active as in years past" stated sponsor Ann Chaney, but this was the first year a member of the F.H.A. has gone on to major in home economics. Janet Bryant, the president of the F.H.A. is going to major in home ec at Radford College.

The club this year attended the Southern Living Christmas

Mrs. Patricia Koger "doctors on" Robin Smith. In addition to teaching journalism, Mrs. Koger also sponsored the First Aid Team.

F.F.A. goes skating with Mrs. Linda Burgess.



Government classes use the library for current events research while Mr. Barry Speakman works with Tracy Hankins, Wayne Watkins and Vivian Perkins. Jeff Anglin and Tommy Sites have some time to talk.

The Science Club sponsor, Mrs. Wooding, tries to get the club to agree on a date for the annual science fair. Mrs. Wooding has sponsored the Science Club for 11 years.

Better Community Involvement

Show and held a Mother-Daughter banquet at which Delegate Mary Sue Terry was the guest speaker.

At the monthly meetings the members planned a tentative picnic and worked on a program of work in business planning.

Old traditions seemed to change or fade a little this year for the French Club seemed to have grown a new face. Years past have seen initiations with everything from pajamas to Napoleon uniforms. This year saw only tags of different French monuments and signs.

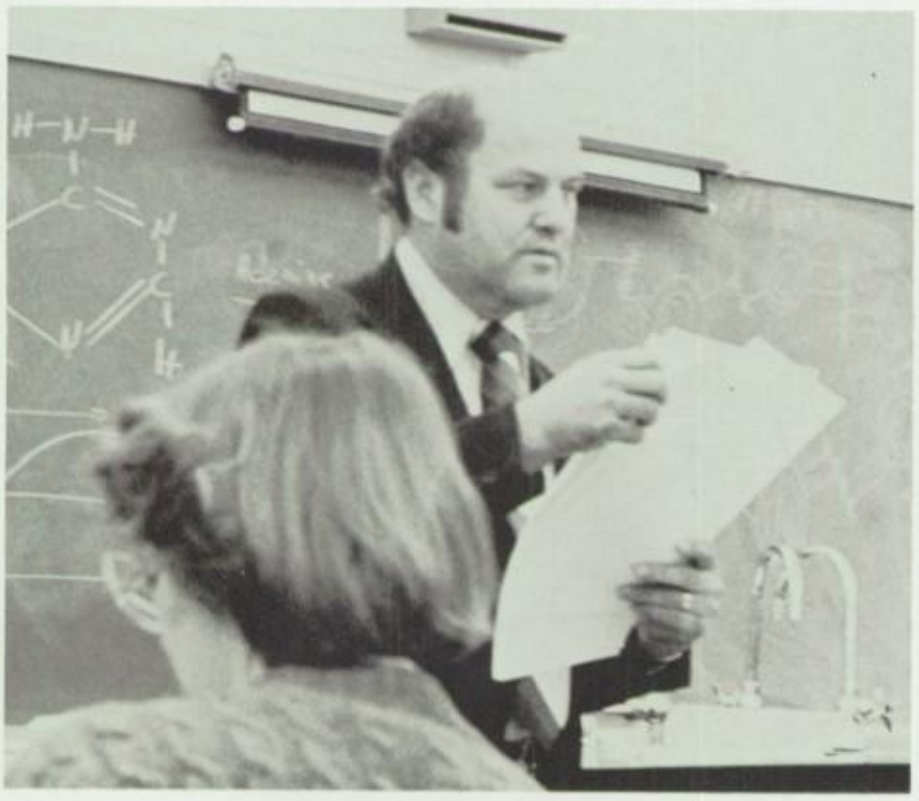
Membership seemed to be helped by the lighter attitude and the list of stunts that could be performed which had in years past been informal and unwritten.

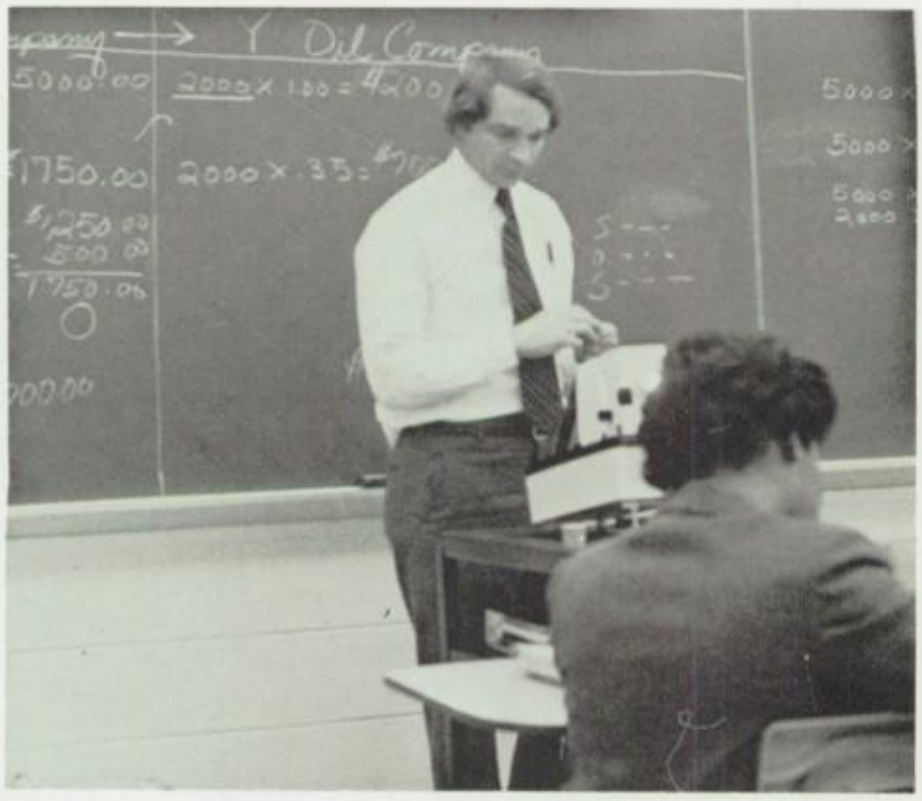
Mardi Gras changed this year also. Instead of being scheduled at night it was moved to right after school because of low past attendance. The crazy costumes were also left in the past. This year the French Club sponsored a show for small children at the spring fair.

As always, the F.F.A. grew in numbers this year. This was the largest club at school this year. Active was one way to describe the Laurel Park F.F.A. this year. Hyper-active was a better way.

There seemed to be at least one activity for each of the 100 members. Ringing a Salvation Army bell, assisting with the Jaycees haunted castle, and making extra contributions to the S.C.A. canned food drive were just some of the activities. Selling oranges, floral arrangements, candy and flower bulbs.

The chapter bought themselves a 35mm camera this year also to help with record keeping and the chapter scrapbook.





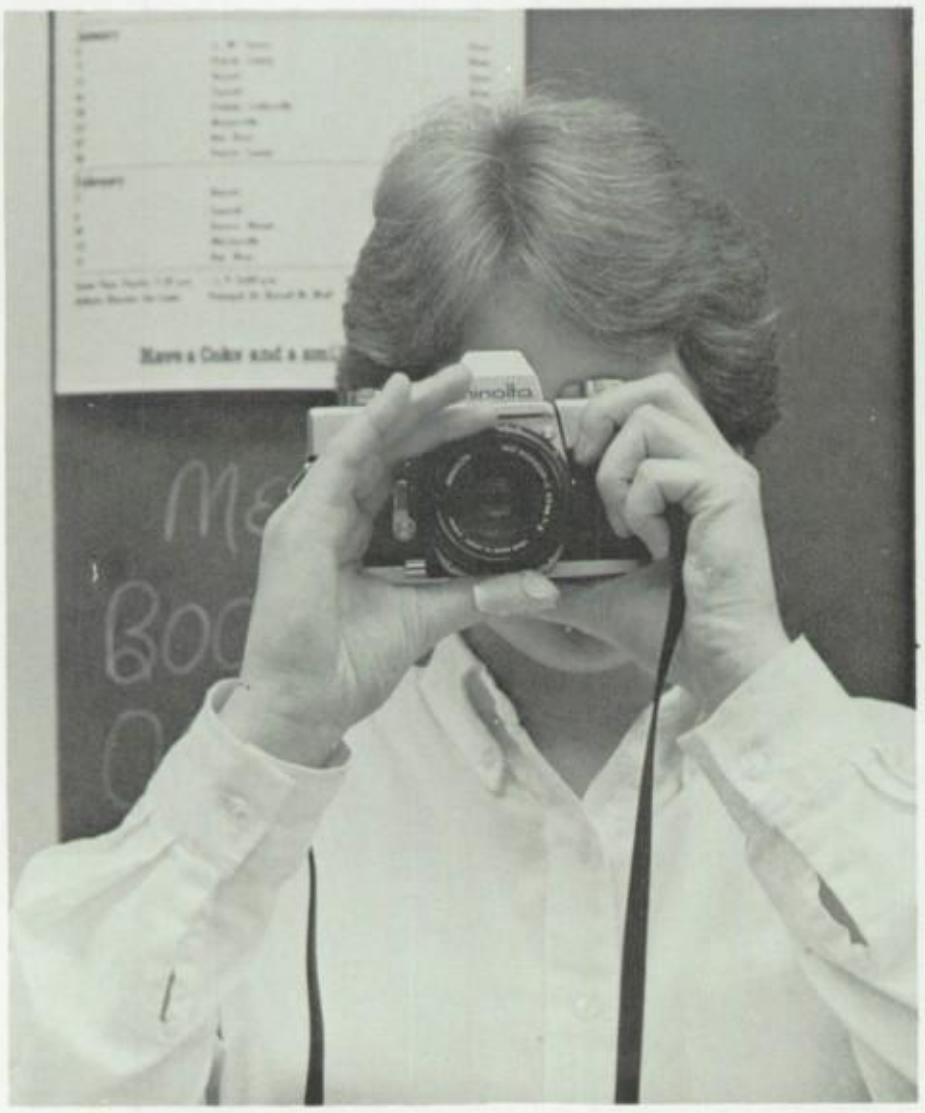
Mr. Bill Curry, the physics teacher, passes out a test. This year a teacher had to be imported to teach physics after Mr. Charles Hairston left. Mr. Curry is from Drewry Mason.

After explaining the oil monopoly system, Mr. Marshall, one of the two Virginia and U.S. History teachers, shows one of the few filmstrips shown in his class this year.

Jo Jo Gillespie takes notes on fund raising ideas while David Hairston listens.

Trying to learn the intricacies of 35mm photography is Vivian Colvin, co-editor of the **Link.**

This photo is an exercise in selective focus. Ricky Jamison records Mike Heggen's selective attention to the U.Va. publications workshop.



Mrs. Gail Shively, Mrs. Barbara Bodkin, and Mrs. Patricia Koger try their luck at Can-Can. Ms. Shively and Mrs. Bodkin are co-sponsors of the school literary magazine, **Expressions,** Mrs. Koger sponsors the newspaper, the **Link.**

Rewarding in The End

The F.F.A. also sponsored a leadership workshop and at the yearly spring fair the Future Farmers held displays in bicycle safety and floral designs and also had an animal barnyard.

At the meetings the members saw slides and heard talks from many different areas. One meeting even saw the Virginia F.F.A state president visiting the chapter.

The chapter planned several field trips this year including the K.V.G. workshop at Philpott Lake, a skiing trip, skating parties, and two livestock judging contests, one in Richmond and one in Blacksburg. The chapter also sent fifteen people to state convention and nine to F.F.A. camp. Twenty chapter members also applied their programs for individual awards and the chapter as a whole applied for three awards.

The F.F.A. also formed an Alumni chapter for the first time this year. And the chapter sponsored one member to the National Leadership Conference.

Participation on the **Koine** was slow when the staff first got started, but as deadlines approached participation increased.

The arranging of the 1980-81 Kione was harder than any of the other ten books. The slow participation was one reason. However, there were several other obstacles.

One thing that hindered the **Koine** was money. The rising inflation rate caused many businesses to decrease their ad space which caused the staff to increase the price of the book.

Inexperience was our greatest enemy. Many of our new members felt as though they couldn't do the work. However, with a little assistance their jobs were carried out successfully.

Melissa Simon summed up the year of the **Koine** in one statement, "It was a lot of hard work, but it will be rewarding in the end."

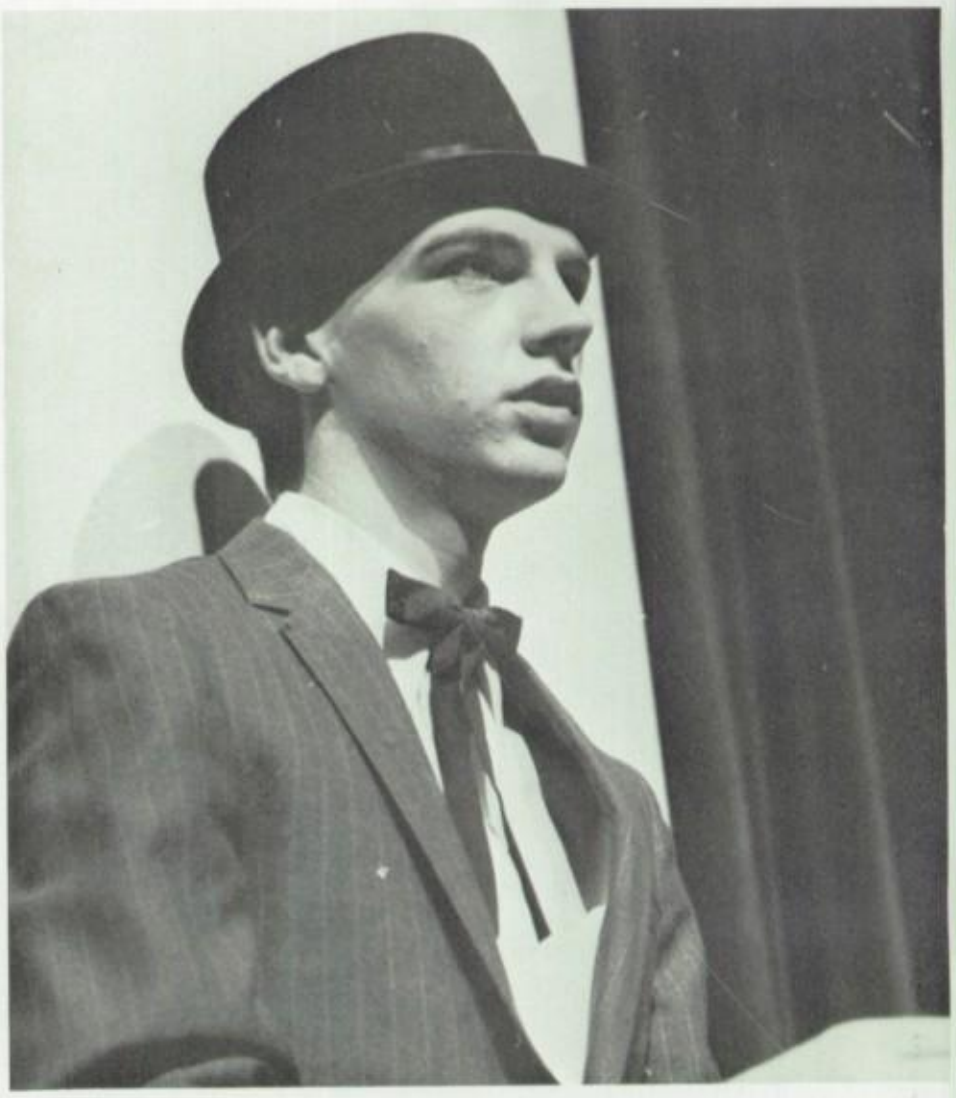
At the awards assembly at the Charlottesville workshop, Chris Martin, Mrs. Ginger Preston and Pat Donavant await the **Koine's** award. This year the book received a trophy class award.

A Spoonful of Sugar Makes the Chekov Go Down . . .

The first play of the 1980-81 school year, "The Good Doctor," was presented to the public but not without a short run of delays. Originally planned for a December showing, the play had to be moved into the month of January because of a few difficulties. Props were not fully ready and some of the cast members had trouble in remembering their lines.

Written by Neil Simon, and based on the writings of Chekov the play was divided into two acts with each act consisting of separate skits. In all, seven skits were to be presented. The play was very demanding in that several people had more than one character to portray. During the weeks of rehearsal, signs of wear were present on everyone but not as much as they were present on play director John Myers.

Finally on January 21 and 22 of 1981, "The Good Doctor" was ready for an audience. Despite all of the problems in the past, the presentation went on rather well and mistakes, if any, were only minor ones and they went unnoticed.



As the Writer, Steve Vaughan narrates the stories of Anton Checkov.

Ricky Jamison begins his "Sneeze" while watching an opera with his wife, Pam Mabe, and the Brassihovs played by Pam Wimbush and Michael Watkins.

The Company: Mitzi Prillaman, Gene Riggs, Karen Keesee, Steve Vaughan, Pam Wimbush, Ricky Jamison, Janie Collinsworth, John Myers, Dana Robertson, Larry Thomas, Michelle Wilson, Mary Hodge, Mike Watkins, Pam Mabe, and Bill Underwood.

The Admirer in "The Seduction" (Dane Robertson) is rejected by Mitzi Prillaman.

In "Surgery" Kuryatin (Larry Thomas) practices on the very uncooperative Sexton (Ricky Jamison).

In her first role on the Laurel Park stage, Janie Collinsworth plays a girl auditioning for her first Checkov play.

Mary Hodge, A Laurel Players regular, questions new member Karen Keesee in "The Governess.

In "A Defenseless Creature," Michelle Wilson destroys the banker, Larry Thomas.

Pretneding to be offended by her admirer's attention, Mitzi Prillaman questions her husband, Bill Underwood, about him.

The announcement that she is Homecoming Queen takes Shelby Taylor from surprise to tears to queenly composure.

Split end Travis Millner breaks through the hoop before the game.

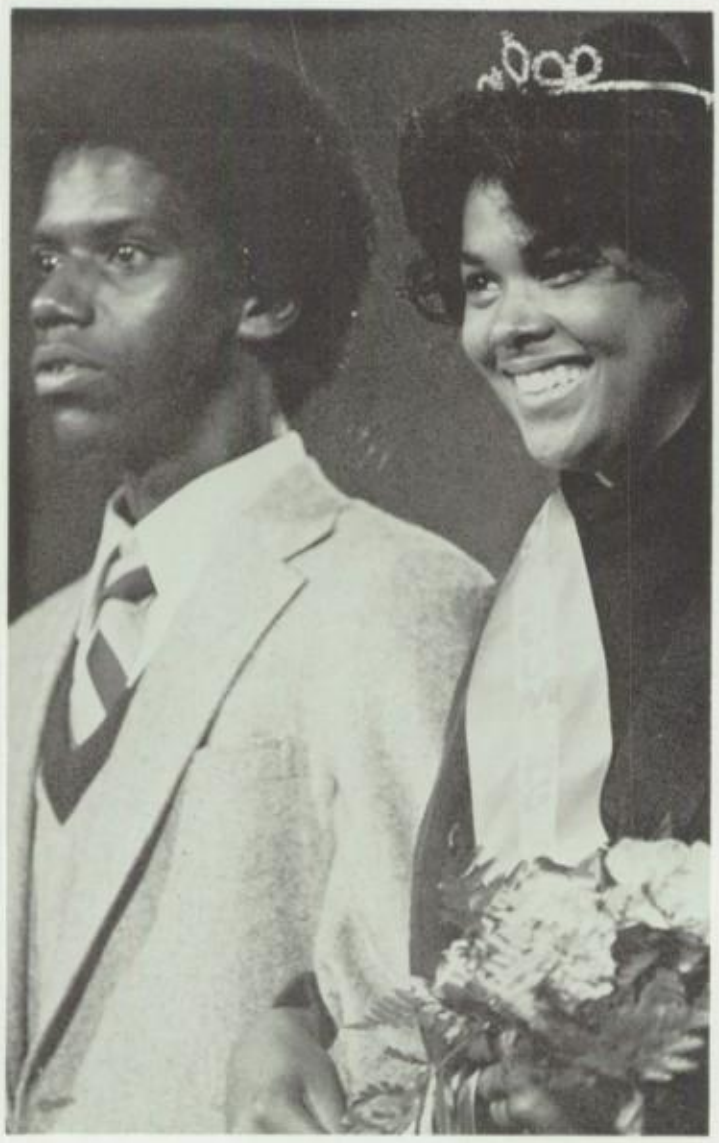
At the pep rally before the game, Jeff Gravely, Melvin Hodge, James Morrison, Dean Doyle and Brant Eanes march to their seats.

Everything Went Our Way

Homecoming is always more fun if the team wins and if there is no rain to spoil half-time and if a lot of people go to the dance. This year all of that happened. The Basset Bengals went home defeated, for October 10 the weather was unusually warm, and when DJ Connie Payne started the records playing in the cafeteria there was standing room only.

Tradition dictates most of the activities leading to Friday night. There was Kiddie Day, Dress to Impress Day, Country Western Day, Blue Magic Day and finally the one we've done for years — 50's Day. Most of the participation was on Blue Magic Day when everyone was asked to wear our colors and on Country Western Day when heads sprouted cowboy hats and feathers and plaid shirts replaced sweaters with jeans.

Representatives on the court were Susan Young for the eighth grade, Clarissa Hodge for ninth, Lori Eanes for tenth, and Terri Smith for eleventh. On the Queen's court were Denise Morrison, Janette Campbell, and Beth Donovant. Audrey Gravely was chosen as Princess, and Shelby Taylor as Homecoming Queen.



Audrey Gravely hears her name and smiles shyly — after she is crowned she gives a Princess' smile; her escort is Glenn Gravely.

Contestants Sing Hooray for Hollywood

What does a queen say when she finds out she's about to be crowned? "Hot Dog" were the words heard from Lisa Carter when she won the Laurel Park Beauty Pageant. Lisa described the pageant as "very exciting and unbelievable."

The setting was a tour bus in busy Hollywood. All of the contestants sang and danced to "Hooray for Hollywood." To go with the theme, Ticket to the Stars, each contestant wore an informal outfit and then a gown, telling her name and her favorite person in Hollywood.

Practice took place for about a week from 5:30 to 7:30 with the supervision of Ms. Molnar and Ms. Lurz. Approximately 30 girls entered, their entree fee going to the Athletic Boosters.

Wearing the crown of Miss Laurel Park is Lisa Carter.

In the evening gown competition, Pam Mabe is escorted down the runway by Travis Millner.

Having been picked as finalists in the beauty pageant are Kay Turner, Lisa Carter, Debbie Jones, Pam Mabe, Patricia Giles and Tracy Hankins.

Hearing her name announced as one of the finalists is Lisa Scoggins.

Included in the Queen's Court are runners-up Lisa Scoggins, Patricia Giles, Debbie Jones, Donna Kuykendall and Miss Congeniality, Sherrill Roy.

Chosen as Laurel Park's Princess is Marsha Lopez.

For the first scene in street clothes, contestants sing "Hooray for Hollywood."

Forensics sponsor, Mrs. Isla Scarce gives Cindy Young a reassuring pat; Cindy went all the way to state competition in extemperaneous speaking.

Clockwise: Jeff Gauldin waits for competition to begin. Karen Millner, Lisa Carter, Ms. Gail Shively, Mary Hodge, Kevin Hollandsworth, and Victor Dillard decide where to go for lunch. David Hairston talks about his chances (He took second place.) Richard Walker checks Kevin's notecards. At eight o'clock, Cindy Young, Mrs. Scarce, Ms. Shively, Mary and Karen shiver in the Mall parking lot. Rich and Kevin wait for the others to arrive.

A Very Good Year

For the Academic Competitors

For forensics — "It was a very good year." For the first time in five years someone went to state competition, in fact, two someones. Cindy Young went in extemperaneous and Chris Martin in boys prose reading. For both it represented the culmination of three years of competition. Mary Hodge almost went the distance. She placed third in Region III in girls' prose reading after taking second in the Piedmont District and first place in Henry County. At the district meet Kevin Hollandsworth and Karen Millner placed third in original oratory and poetry reading. At the Henry County meet Karen again took third, and Victor Dillard took second in poetry. And alternate, David Hairston, who agreed to compete on a few hours notice, took second place in extemperaneous speaking giving the team enough points for a second place county finish.

At the Theater Festival at Bassett High School, March 7, the one-act play cast was given a "distinguished participant" rating and sent on to the Regiona III Festival. Their play, "Let's Get Out of Here," was rehearsed on weekends and during time squeezed into the daily schedule because all three cast members had afternoon jobs. Their's was the first play to go to Regional competition from Laurel Park since 1975.

Chris Martin and Lori Meredith rehearse for the Theater Festival entry "Let's Get Out of Here."

Clockwise: At rehearsal Dana Robertson embellishes his part. Lori and Chris work on their opening scene. The cast and the director, Mrs. Ginger Preston. Chris teases Lori about wearing a preppie sweater; an anti-prep she wore it as a concession to the script. Dana finishes his Burger King dinner. Lori works on her opening scene.

Band: First Row: Debbie Jones, Anthony Ferguson, Sebena Moyer, Meranda Craighead, Maurice Jeffress, Chris Cooke, Tamika Hairston, Donna Wood, Valerie Anderson, Dana Wood, Tracy Preston, Regina Mize, Betsy Kanode. Second Row: Dana Robertson, Melanie Johnson, Lisa Ward, Angie Moore, Sharon Brickey, LeLe Wade, Rhonda McGuire, Kathy White, Molly Davis, Bonnie Wilson, Michelle Lee, Kim Swain. Third Row: Todd Marlowe, Pat Donavant, Reggie Newman, Robbie Cox, Marvin Fontaine, Kristy Hubbard, Todd Martin, Renee Hailey, Sharon Lynsky. Fourth Row: Arthur Johnson, Larry Hairston, Pam Robertson, Glenda Palmer, Jill Wilson, David Hairston, Bill Underwood. Back Row: Mervin Brown, Tony Earles, Wendall Deering.

Band

Majorettes: Front Row: Karen Connell, Lisa Harrell, Giney Gauldin, Tammy Hankins. Back Row: Sharon Cannaday, Natalie Thompson, Mitzi Prillaman, Deidre Hundley, Amy Amos.

Majorettes

Feature Twirlers: Lisa Carter, Emilie Helms, Tracy Hankins.

Feature Twirlers

Pom Pon

Pom Pon: Front Row: Cynthia Hodge, Radona Redd, Robin Little, Marlene Richardson, Danita Hodge. Back Row: Charlene Dillard, Mary Hodge, Lindy Fackler, Vonn Wade, Lori Eanes, Kim Mills, Cindy Dickerson, Michelle Wilson.

Forensics: Front Row: Kevin Hollandsworth, Larry Thomas, Mary Hodge, Richard Walker. Back Row: Victor Mullins, Lisa Carter, Karen Milner, Mrs. Scarce, Chris Martin.

Forensics

Koine: Front Row: Chris Martin, Melissa Simon, Zena Preston. Second Row: Mrs. Preston, Laura McFaden, Robin Smith, Rhonda McGuire, Pat Donavant, Andrea Carter, Robbie Cox, Tracy Preston, Mike Heggin.

Koine

Newspaper: Front Row: Cheryl Carter, Barbara Johnson, Clarence Hairston, Terri Smith, Robin Smith. Second Row: Jennifer Amos, Vivian Colvin, Robin Dalton, Joanne Hankins. Back Row: Mrs. Koger, Linda Witcher, Patricia Keesee, Arlene Hodges, Katrina Hairston, Kim Roher.

Newspaper

Literary Magazine: First Row: Glenda Martin, Maranda Craighead, Glen Millner, Mary Hodge, Jo Jo Gillespie, Michelle Wilson, Denise Morrison, Travis Millner. Second Row: Michael Watkins, Brant Eanes, Jan Eggleston, David Hairston, Zena Preston, Vicky Bray, Connie Lynch. Back Row: Lori Meredith, Chris Martin, Lisa Bryant, Miss Shively, Mrs. Bodkin, Micheal Prillaman, Janet Bryant, Kathy White.

Literary Magazine

Spanish Club: Front Row: Travis Millner, Denise Morrison, Glen Millner, Mary Hodge, Jo Jo Gillespie, Michelle Wilson, Jan Eggleston, Betsy Kanode, Glenda Martin, Connie Lynch, Vicky Bray. Second Row: Arthur Johnson, Mitzi Mize, Ricky Jamison, Tim Wood, Paul Millner, Kimble Reynolds, Christopher Cook, Becky Bray, Lisa Utt. Third Row: Donna Wood, Robin Dalton, Marvin Brown, Micheal Watkins, Maranda Craighead, Dwayne Ellis, Becky Robertson, Becky Hodges, Karen Keesee, Katrina Hairston. Back Row: LeLe Wade, Jena Hagwood, Tamika Hairston, Randolph Kidd, Charlene Dillard, Mark Gravely, Randolph Morrison, Renee Haley.

Spanish Club

DECA: Front Row: Debbie Bowden, Vicky Bailey, Sherri Earles, Janet Bryant, Judy Cheshire, Karen Connell, Julie Hairfield. Second Row: Jimmy Scearce, Teresa Niblett, Dawn Oakley, Jennifer Martin, Robin Hairfield, Karen Minter, Kevin Reamey, Ann Davis, Mike Wells. Back Row: Mr. Dillow, Thomas Willams, Donna Aldridge, Lisa Dodson, Janice Overton, Pam Morley, Jeff Anglin, Darryl Carter, Jeff Quesenberry, Rhodney Taylor, Greg Dever, John Alcorn.

DECA

French Club: Front Row: Ricky Gillispie, Patty Harless, Cindy Owens, Sharon Rigney, Debbie Jones, Marsha Lopez, Lisa Deese. Second Row: Mrs. Carolyn Kennett, Jeff Turner, Chris Martin, Lisa Carter, Rhonda McGuire, Robin Smith, Steve Vaughn, Cristy Hubbartd, Robbie Cox. Back Row: Willard Underwood, Susan Potter, Marie Toler, Paige Roach, Cindy Alcorn, Lisa Harrell, Tracy Preston, Marvin Fountaine, Lynn Dudley, Pam Robertson, Brad Wilson, Michelle Lee.

French Club

Science Club: Front Row: Andrea Carter, Vonn Wade, Natalie Thompson, Dana Roberts, Mary Hodge, Jo Jo Gillespie. Back Row: Pam Mabe, Mitzi Prillaman, Lisa Landrum, Rebecca Hodge, Tracy Hankins, Karen Ashby, Linda Landrum, Debbie Rigney.

Science Club

FBLA

FBLA: Front Row: Gwen Devins, Loretta Millner, Sylvia Harrell, Tammy Bryant, Norma Dove, Zena Preston, Shelby Taylor, Emilie Helms, Carol Schmidt, Monica Flood. Second Row: Wendy Eanes, Arlene Morrison, Ladonna Reed, Jeneta Hairston, Adriene Carter, Becky Bray, Tammy Hankins, Mitzi Ashby, Earnest Long, Karen Dillard, Cynthia Witcher, Robin Smith, Kim Stultz, Mitzi Prillaman, Donna Kuykendall, Terri Smith. Third Row: Tonya Gauldin, Laurie McFadin, Lynn James, Becky Robertson, Lori Johnson, Patsy Thompson, Yvonne Maxi, Debra McGuire, Lisa Robertson, Sharnette Witcher, Donna Wagner, Kathy Keesee, Tammy Merriman, Molly Davis, Tori Compton, Victor Mullins. Back Row: Lisa Byrd, Cindy Cobbler, Whitney Eanes, Natalie Thompson, Clarence Hairston, Sharon Wright, Judy Inman, Randolph Kidd, Dmitri Stockton, Alethia Wade, Brenda Hodge, Marie Wilson, Lavesia Dillard.

Jazz Band

Jazz Band: Front Row: Billy Underwood, Tony Earles, David Hairston, Todd Marlowe. Second Row: Arthur Johnson, Bonnie Wilson, Brad Wilson, Debbie Jones, Todd Martin, Betsy Kanode, Kim Swain, Kristy Hubbard. Third Row: Vicky Wilson, LeLe Wade, Marvin Fontaine, Reggy Newman, Steve Vaughn, Susan Mason, Marie Toler. Back Row: Glenda Palmer, Jill Wilson, Rhonda McGuire, Greg Chapman, Brad Lopez, William Custard, Renee Haley, Brian Bowling.

Girls' Ensemble

Girls Ensemble: Front Row: Lisa Deese, Marsha Lopez, Betsy Kanode, Lisa Ward, Patty Harless. Back Row: Pam Mabe, Mitzi Prillamman, Lisa Landrum, Rebecca Hodge, Tracy Hankins, Karen Ashby, Linda Landrum, Debbie Rigney.

FFA

FFA: Front Row: Jim Wade, Roger Wilson, Mark Gauldin, Wayne Riddle, Tony Turner, Mike Wilson, Jeff Jones, Jerry Lovell, Trina Harrison, Sammy Williams, Charles Maxey, Mr. Jones. Second Row: Teresa Reynolds, Gerald Lankford, Donald Hall, Sandy Collins, Billy Thompson, Paul Riddle, Eddie Hankins, James Nun, Sandra Horton, Damion Hill, Lynn James, Norma Barker, Monajoy Jones, Lisa Carter. Third Row: Buddy Hall, Susan Turner, Ken Prillaman, Tim Wood, Sherwood Stockton, Phyllis Morrison, Wayne Johnson. Back Row: Billy Shupe, Jerry Gilbert, Randy Woodall, Lisa Reeves, Nancy Lawrence, Dennis Jenkins, Randy Kates, Tony Martin, Alan Carter, Shelby Wade, Clarence Hairston.

SCA

SCA: Front Row: Marie Toler, Lisa Deese, Michelle Wilson, Natalie Thompson, Jan Eggleston. Second Row: Tony Turner, Gene Riggs, Lisa Carter, Libby Reynolds, Tonya Flood, Lisa Sandiford, Katrina Chitwood, Jo Jo Gillespie, Tori Compton. Third Row: Katrina Hairston, Jennifer Witcher, Sharon Watkins, Tammy Bryant, Jim Wade, Karen Minter, Donna Kuykendall, Lori Eanes, Cynthia Witcher, Karen Dillard, Melissa Thompson, Sherri Hairston, Sandra Prunty, Patricia Giles, Marion Keen, Elaine Fountain, Sherrie Earles, Robin Little. Back Row: Maria Wilson, Linda Witcher, Altheia Wade, Margie Swinney, Jeff Giles, Mike Rodgers, Brad Lopez, Hiram McDaniel, Craig Hodge, Daryl Philpott, Anthony Hairston, Marvin Fontaine, Melanie Johnson, Gina Wike, Cheryl Dickerson.

National Honor Society

National Honor Society: Front Row: Lisa Landrum, Todd Marlowe, Sharon Rigney, Zena Preston, Patsy Thompson, Carol Schmidt. Second Row: Chris Martin, Larry Thomas, Melanie Johnson, Patrick Schmidt. Back Row: Maranda Craighead, Bryan Adams, Lorrie Jennings, Tori Compton, Todd Arrington, Lisa Lawrence.

Interclub Council

Interclub Council: Front Row: Lisa Deese, Brian Adams, Janet Bryant. Second Row: Jerry Lovell, Lori Jennings, Mary Hodge, Sherri Earles, Vivian Colvin. Back Row: Natalie Thompson, Mitzi Prillaman, JoJo Gillispie, Sharon Rigney, Chris Martin, Michelle Wilson, Zena Preston.

Conflict Committee: Front Row: Cecelia Jamison, Chris Martin, Sharon Rigney, Mary Hodge, Melanie Johnson, Lisa Carter, Kim Stuloz. Second Row: Melvin Hodge, Vonn Wade, Michelle Wilson, Jan Eggleston, Jo Jo Gillispie, Barbara Johnson, Dean Dolye. Back Row: Audrey Gravely, Glen Millner, Maranda Craighead, Micheal Watkins, James Morrison, Tori Compton, Brant Eanes, Cecil Dillard.

Conflict Committee

10th Grade Scholars

10th Grade Scholars: First Row: Marie Toler, Timothy Wood, Marsha Lopez. Second Row: Lynn Dudley, Jennifer Amos, Becky Roberts, Lori Johnson.

11th Grade Scholars

11th Grade Scholars: Front Row: Lisa Deese, Retha White. Second Row: Renee Owens, Betsy Kanode, Kristi Hubbard, Pam Mabe.

Twelfth Grade Scholars

Twelfth Grade Scholars: Front Row: Patsy Thompson, Zena Preston, Cindy Young. Back Row: Patrick Schmidt, Todd Marlowe, Bryan Adams, Melanie Johnson, Lisa Lawrence.

Ninth Grade Scholars

Ninth Grade Scholars: Front Row: Cindy Owens, Lisa Kallam, Sabena Moyer. Back Row: Brian Collins, Whitney Eanes, Jamie Ellis, Tracy Preston, Randy Hylton, Tanya Gauldin, Patty Harless.

Side Two

Football
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Managers, Trainers,
Coaches
and Boosters

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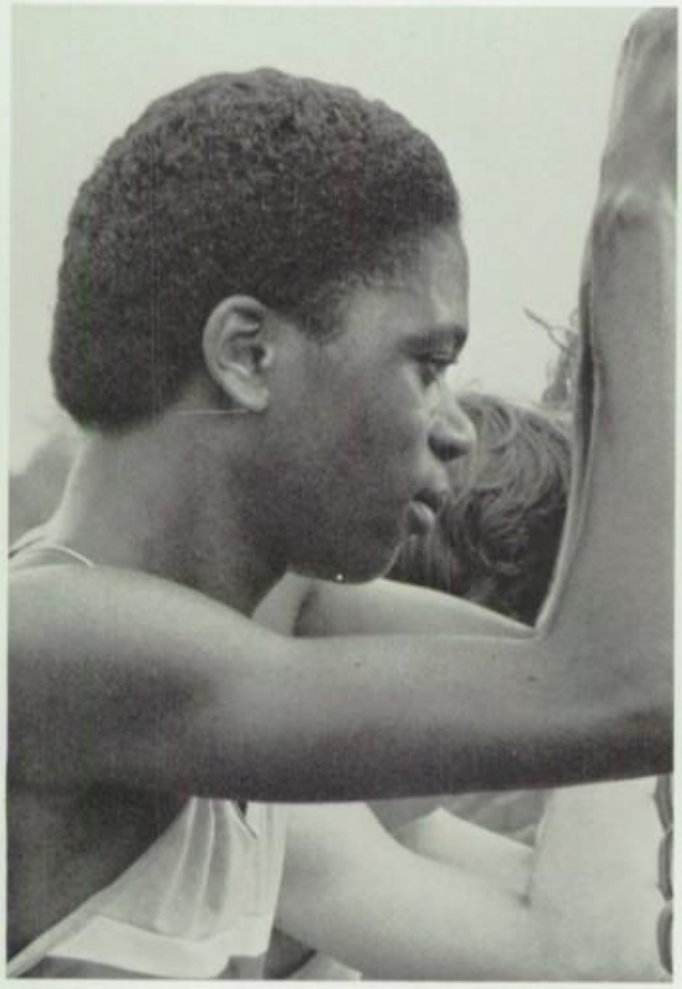
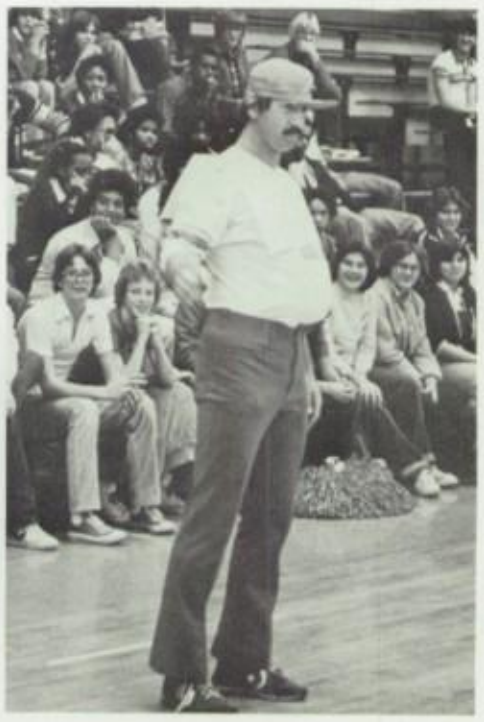




When the cross country meet is over, Ricky Gravely rests against, the fence around the football field.

Stealing the halftime show at the Martinsville game are Arthur Thomas and his bulldog; Arthur's brothers Buddy and Stewart have been Lancer football players.

During the pep rally for the Martinsville game, Mr. Jim Comis is jeered not cheered when he impersonates Coach Dick Hensley.

The Seniors' sign says it; in football, the Lancers are the best.

Casting a spell on the night referees is Blue Magician Jerry Carter.

Coach Jerry Carter gives the team a few last words at the end of afternoon practice.

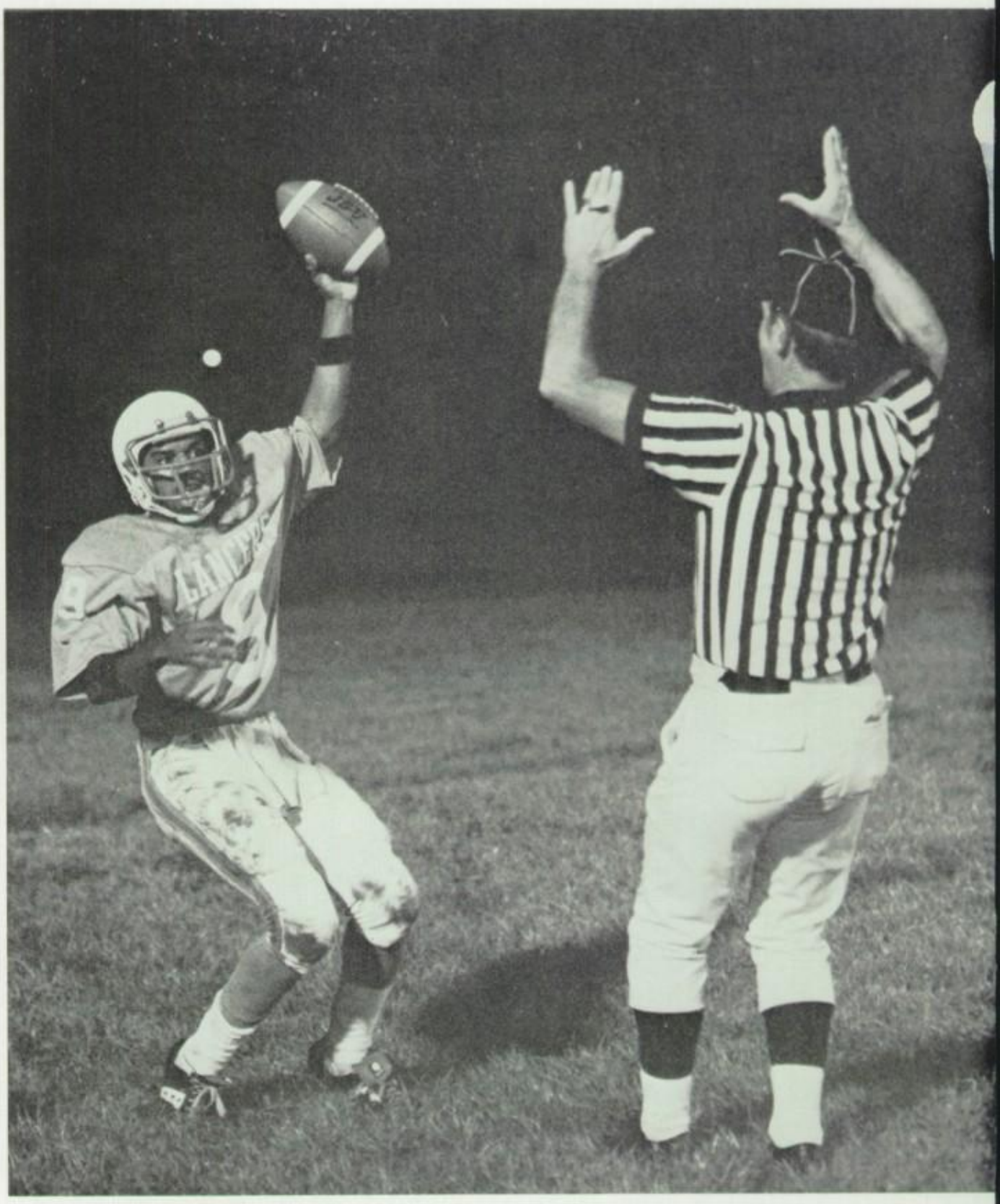
Number One in the District

The highlight of the 1980-1981 sports season at Laurel Park had to be the varsity football team who captured their first Piedmont District championship. Even though they shared the top honor with the Martinsville Bulldogs, Laurel Park still proved that they could be number one. Not only were they on top in the Piedmont District, but they also downed almost every team in the Foothills District losing only to the Foothills champs, Fieldale-Collinsville, by a narrow margin (26-21).

After years of being a marginally successful group, Laurel Park steadily built itself the reputation of being a formidable team. Last year Laurel Park tied the best varsity record they had to date (7-3), and they almost stuck to the record again this year had they not tied with G.W. Carver (14-14) in a game that could have given them a berth in the playoffs.

Contributing factors to the successful season would have to begin with the excellent fan support. Laurel Park's fans really stood behind their team this year and the pep rallies boosted school spirit. The great coaching staff also contributed, all doing a fine job in working with the Lancers. It certainly showed. Most important of all were the contributions of the individuals who made up the team. They all gave their very best.

"It was quite an experience," says Travis Millner. "I really enjoyed being on the team because it had some good people to work with. We were a team in every way. We always kept our spirits up and exercised group effort and it paid off. I think the Fieldale-Collinsville game was our biggest disappointment. Our victory over Dan River in the closing seconds was our most exciting moment next to being number one in the Piedmont District. I think we made a name for our school."

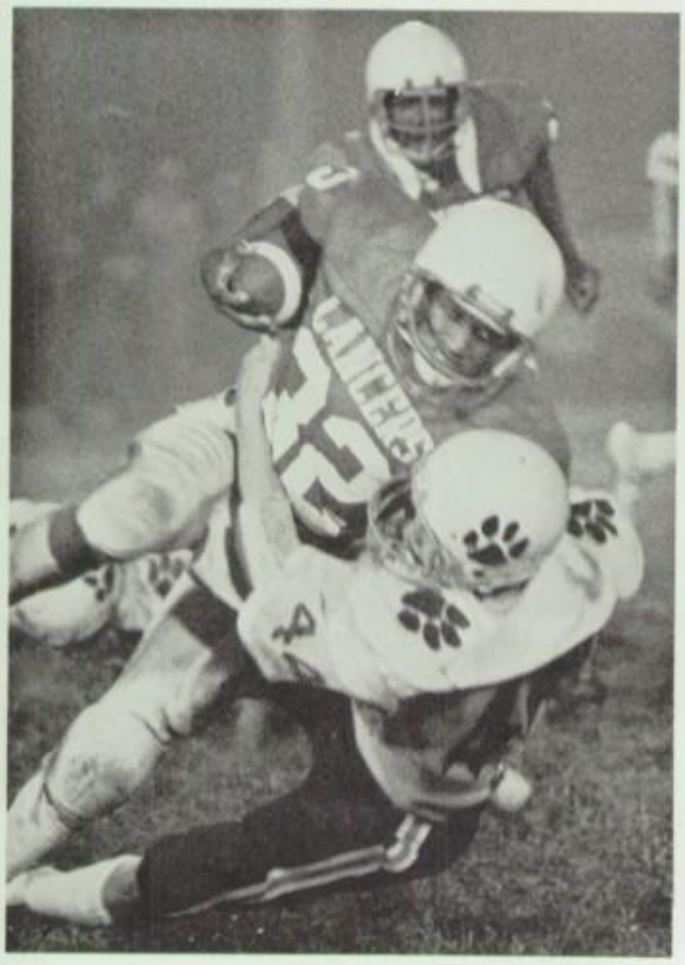


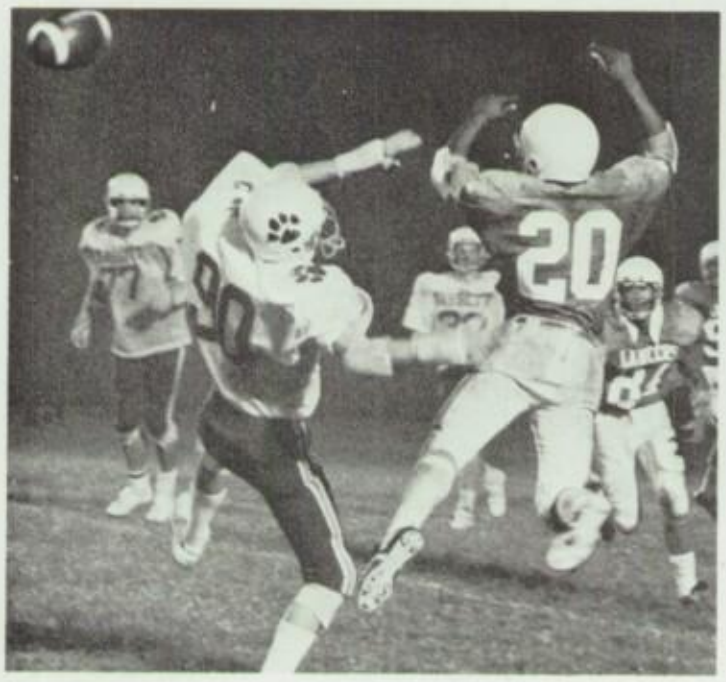
Travis Millner scores the winning touchdown against Dan River.

The hands say it; we're number one in the Piedmont District.

The sign in front of Debbie Jones tells the story in the Martinsville game; the Lancers moved back 15 yards all evening.

Randolph Morrison breaks away from a Drewry Mason tackle.

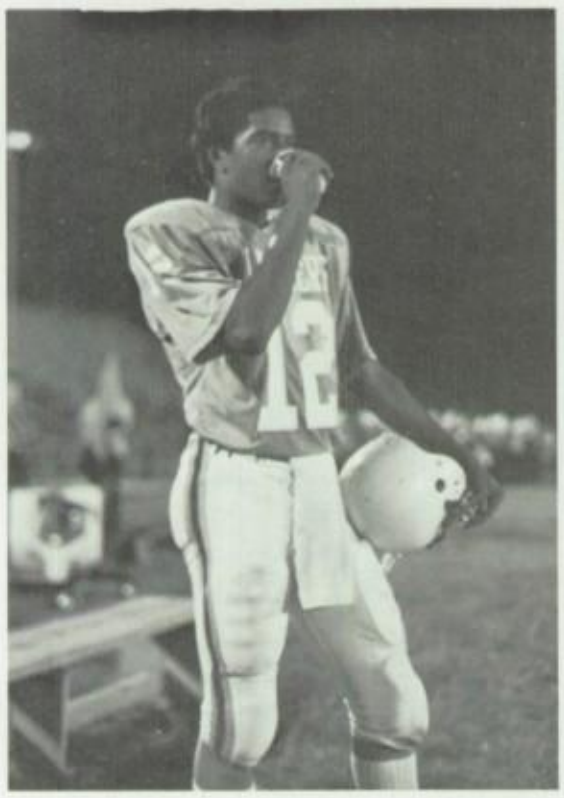




During the Homecoming game against Bassett, Mike Hairston crushes a Bassett Bengal.

A Bassett pass is knocked incomplete by Kelvin Keen.

Coach Jerry Carter warms up James Morrison.



The contrast between Laurel Park and Bassett makes the outcome of this game obvious.

While the defensive players do their work, quarterback Ronnie Harris takes a water break.

Travis Millner leads the Lancers through the tunnel of fans at the Martinsville game.

Getting themselves up for the game, the varsity players yell "We're Number One."

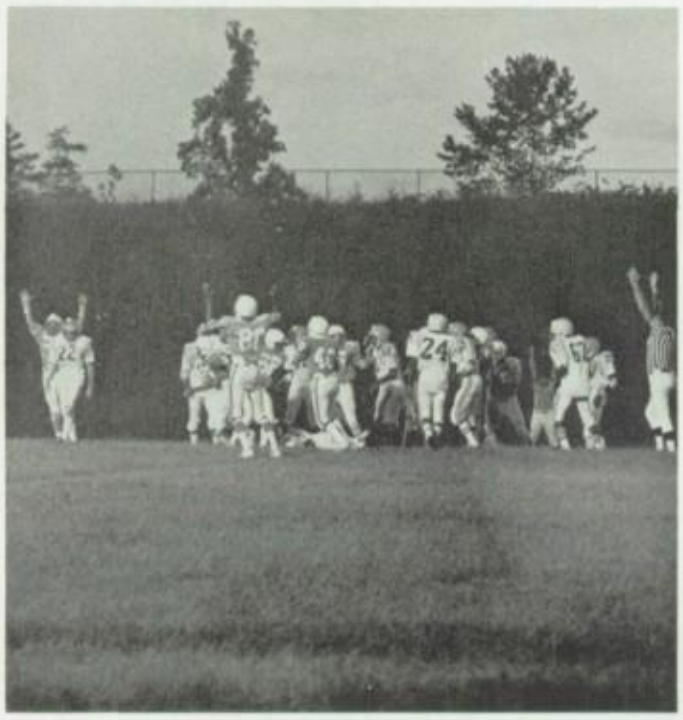
Mike Hairston recovers his own fumble against Bassett.

Randolph Morrison's push is stopped by a Bulldog.

"We are Laurel Park!" chant the Lancers before the Bassett game.

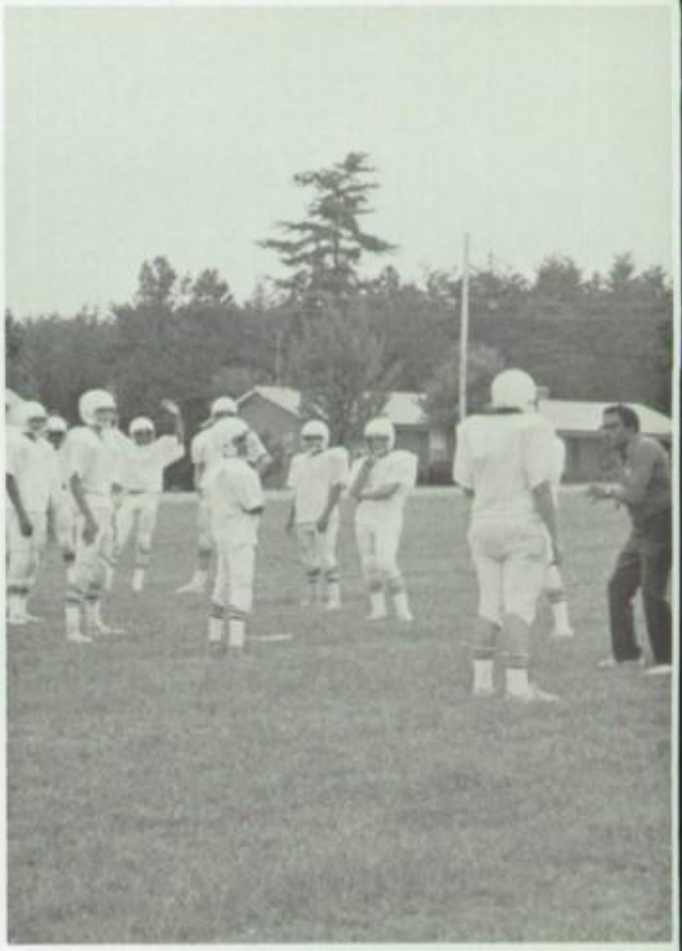
Center JoJo Gillispie stands at attention while the National Anthem is played.

Coach Chuck Carey starts afternoon practice for the eighth grade team.



The junior varsity score against Carver.

Eighth grade coach, Randolph Chavis gives pointers on defensive alignments.

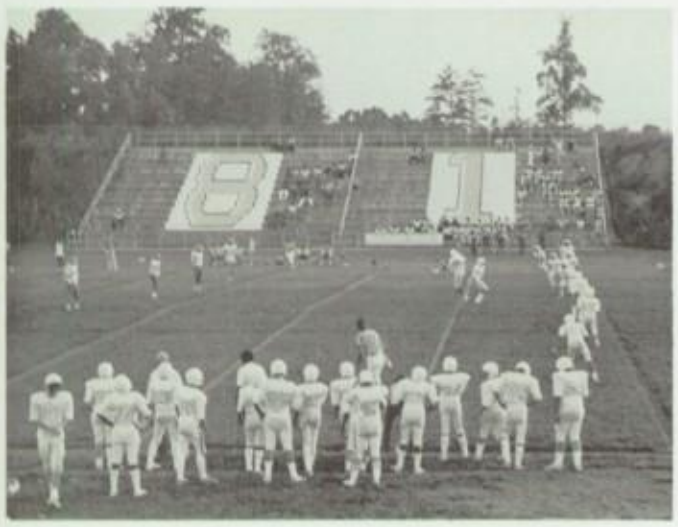


JV and Eighth Grade Competitive

The Junior Varsity football team had a season filled with close games and very competitive teams. Their season record was 4-4. "We were a good team that could have been better," says Coach Jim Jervey. He along with fellow Coach Eddie Crabtree commented on how good the players were. "We loved working with them. They caught on quickly to what was going on in the game and we think that's important for any team."

The most aggravating point of the season was in their game with Drewry Mason. The gun went off with four minutes left on the clock and with the team on the brink of a Lancer touchdown. The game ended with Drewry Mason coming out on top 20-14.

Coach Randolph Chavis said, "They were a good team. We had some very outstanding players and they were willing to work." He of course was talking about the eighth grade football team who ended their season with a 4-3 record. "They had a lot of close games and when they lost, it was in the closing seconds of the game." In closing, Chavis mentioned that some of the players make a future varsity football team look very promising.



JV running back Larry Keen does stretching exercises at afternoon practice.

Eighth grade place kicker Eugene Hall kicks off to the Carver Trojans.

A determined Tonya Flood breaks the press and drives for the goal.

Girls Varsity Coach, Susie Hershman gives instructions during a time out.

Tammy Wison leaps for the jumpball.

Tonya Flood shoots for the stars in a game against Drewry Mason.

Girls Moving on Up

Third year player Vonn Wade, hustles for a loose ball.

Edna Morrison takes a deep breath before shooting her free throw shots.

"Moving On Up"

Over the last 10 years the girls' basketball teams have realized what it feels like to "bite the dust," but their determination took over this year and they fought for the respect that had been long due. Laurel Park's girls, both varsity and junior varsity, set their goals high and worked hard to reach them.

The varsity girls didn't quite reach their goal of being number one in the Piedmont District, but they came close to it. They brought home a third place trophy after defeating long time rivals, Martinsville, in the last night of tournament play. This victory meant more than a trophy, (something Laurel Park's girls had never won before) it meant that Martinsville High had been beaten out of the third place position by the underrated "Lancers." The win gave the Lancers a sense of accomplishment and a stronger determination than ever. Along with the trophy the team had won the most important thing of all, respect.

As for the girls junior varsity they had the right idea in mind when they sat out to gain the title of "Henry County Champs." These were the first real games the girls had played this year. Dominating the three nights of tourney play the girls brought home victories over Fieldale-Collinsville the first night (25-12), Carver the second night (23-15), and Drewry Mason the last night (24-12), to gain "the title" and the first place trophy. The girls extended their 3 game winning streak with three more victories. Including Foothills wins, the team finished the season with a 11-5 overall record.

James Stapels begins his two-mile run.

Cross country runner Larry Hairston pushes his way through the roughest part of the two mile course.

The event is the 100 yard dash and Hazel Gravely is leading.

Winning the 440 is senior Beverly Jamison.

In the 220 Mike Hairston and Travis Millner placed first and second against Chatham.

Girls are Record Breakers

The boys' track team had a fair season. Mike Hairston was the most outstanding in track. He captured first place in the Piedmont District meet in the long jump with 21′ jump. He also broke the school record in the 200 yd dash with 23.2. The team won only one meet, defeating Chatham.

The girls' track team broke records everywhere. The 100 yard dash was broken by Sylvia Finney who ran it in 11.4. Sandra Prunty broke the 440 with 1:08:6. The record of 2:54:3 in the 880 was lowered to 2:40:3 by Beverly Jamison. Jackie Stockton did the mile in 6:02. Daphyne Martin did the 110 low hurles in 14.8 and also leaped 16′10″ in the long jump. The 440 yd relay team consisting of Sylvia Finney, Daphyne Martin, Shirley Giles and Charlene Dillard broke the Piedmont District and school record of 54.3. They did it in 51.1. They also placed third in the regionals. The 880 yard relay team of Shirley Giles, Sylvia Finney, Hazel Gravely and Sandra Prunty also broke the school and district records and placed third in state competition. Daphyne Martin went to state and placed sixth in the low Hurdles.

Exhausted from his long run, Seth Kanode waits on the curb for the rest of the cross country team to finish.

Randolph Kidd hurls the shot.

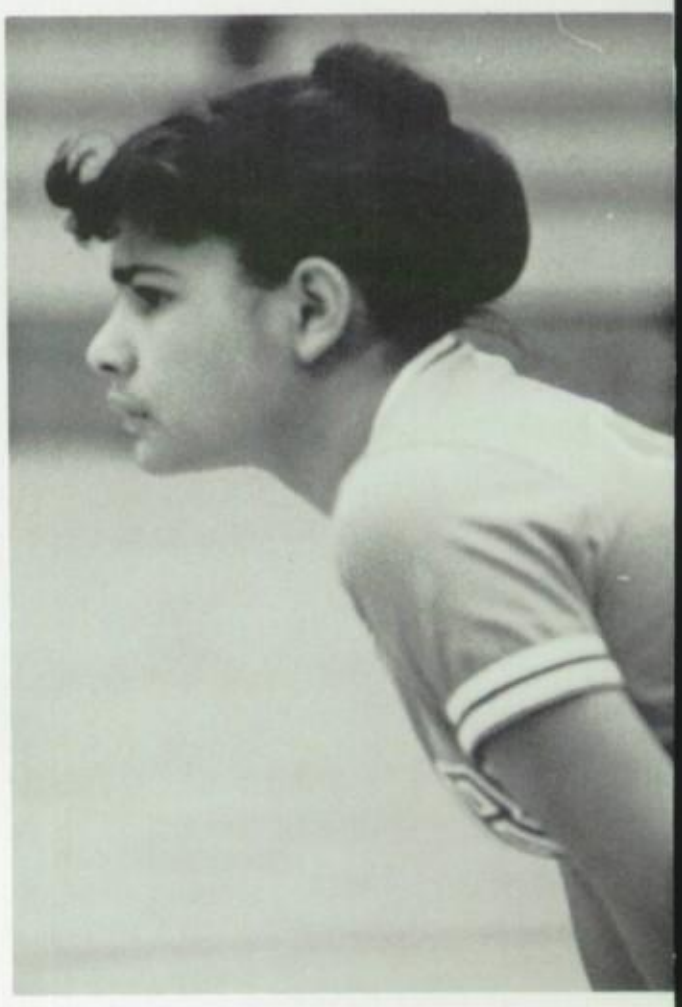
Lisa Landrum practices her serve.

While taking a breather, Glenda Martin pays close attention to the game.

Scott Blankenship concentrates on his return.

Stretching is an important part of Brian Adams' warm-up.

Danita Hodge waits for the opponent's next serve.



Young Players Volley On Two Teams

A lot is taken out of Lori Eanes during a strenuous game.

Waiting for their turn on the court are Marvin Fountain, Todd Marlowe, and Jimmy Scearce.

Volleyball isn't the usual competitive sport. Unlike football and basketball, volleyball is often overlooked in school sport. This sport is more of a fun sport although it is just as competitive and time consuming as the other sports in high school athletics.

Volleyball was coached by Barbara Dameron. "It was the first time I had coached volleyball in a while. It was really a joy working with the girls," said Mrs. Dameron.

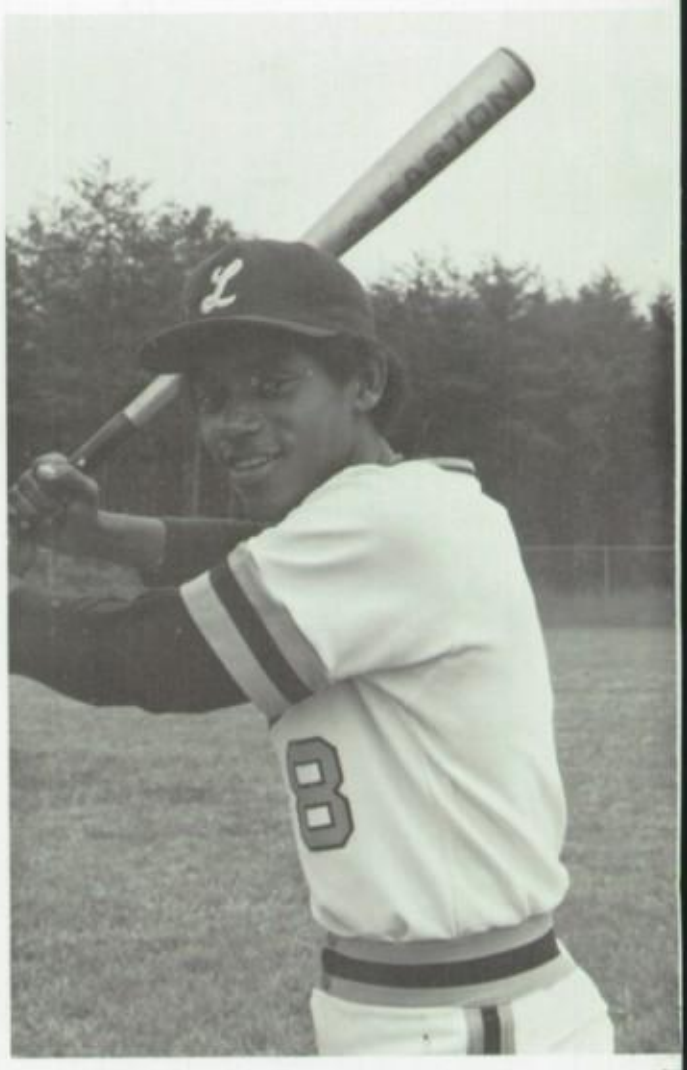
"The girls on the team were really young. They had a lot of bad habits to break. Many of the girls had not been exposed to the proper skills needed to play the sport. Much of the season was used in teaching the skills required. But on the other hand the girls had good serves which was something to work with. Serving was the stronger part of our game. Although our record of 1-9 didn't show it we had a really hard working team last year."

"Our goal," said tennis player Bryan Adams, "was to win a match." Also, we didn't want to finish last again in the tournament. We did beat Tunstall and we weren't last.

It was Todd Marlowe's first experience playing tennis. "Mr. Myers taught me to play," said Todd, "and I really liked it." Todd received the award for the most improved during the season.

Lisa Landrum was the only girl on the team, and she finished the season with the best record — 6-6. She said about Coach Raleigh Myers, "He was a good coach. He knew the basic skills and he taught them well. I learned a lot this season." Lisa received the coach's award for overall excellence.

With three coaches in four years, the team was still in a developing state, but most felt that the season was a good one for improving individual skills.



Prior to the first game of the season, Pitcher Leroy Gravely warms up.

Veteran player Mark Gravely is all Piedmont District pitcher.

Trying to take an extra base, Jeff Barnes changes his mind.

Third-year payer Jeff Gravely is All-Piedmont District 3rd baseman with a .407 batting average.

Laurel Park's baseball team was in the spotlight more than once during the season. The Lancers had their first winning season in six years, ending the season with a 10-8 record.

According to baseball head coach, Jim Comis, "It was a bittersweet season, the sweet part was that we had the best season we had had in a while. The disappointing part was the fact that though we did not make it to the play-offs, we had previously beaten Tunstall, the Piedmont District champs by a score of 9-2, and Martinsville, the second place winners, by a score of 8-0."

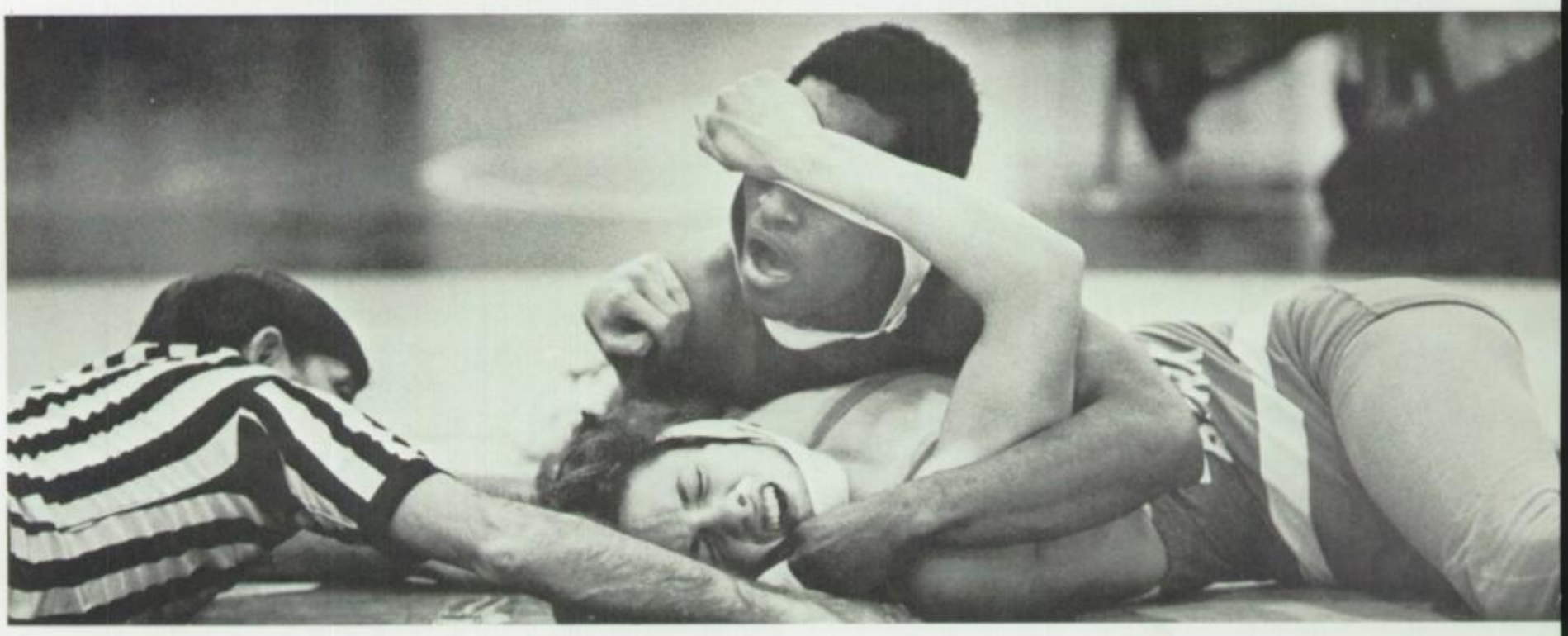
A Bittersweet Season

Protecting the runner, Brant Eanes swings at the pitcher.

Second baseman Jerry Davis loosens up between innings.

"Senior leadership will determine the outcome of next year's season. That's the way it should be," continued Comis. "We showed signs of being good this year but I think we will have more talent than ever next year. We have 10 returning lettermen and 5 of them are Seniors. They guys are really enthusiastic about next year and are willing to put last year's season behind them and look forward to an even better season on the next go round."

During the Henry County tournament, Mike Simpson appears to be pinned by a Bassett wrestler.



As it turned out, Mike was not pinned bu decisioned.

Tunstall Match Wrestlers' Best

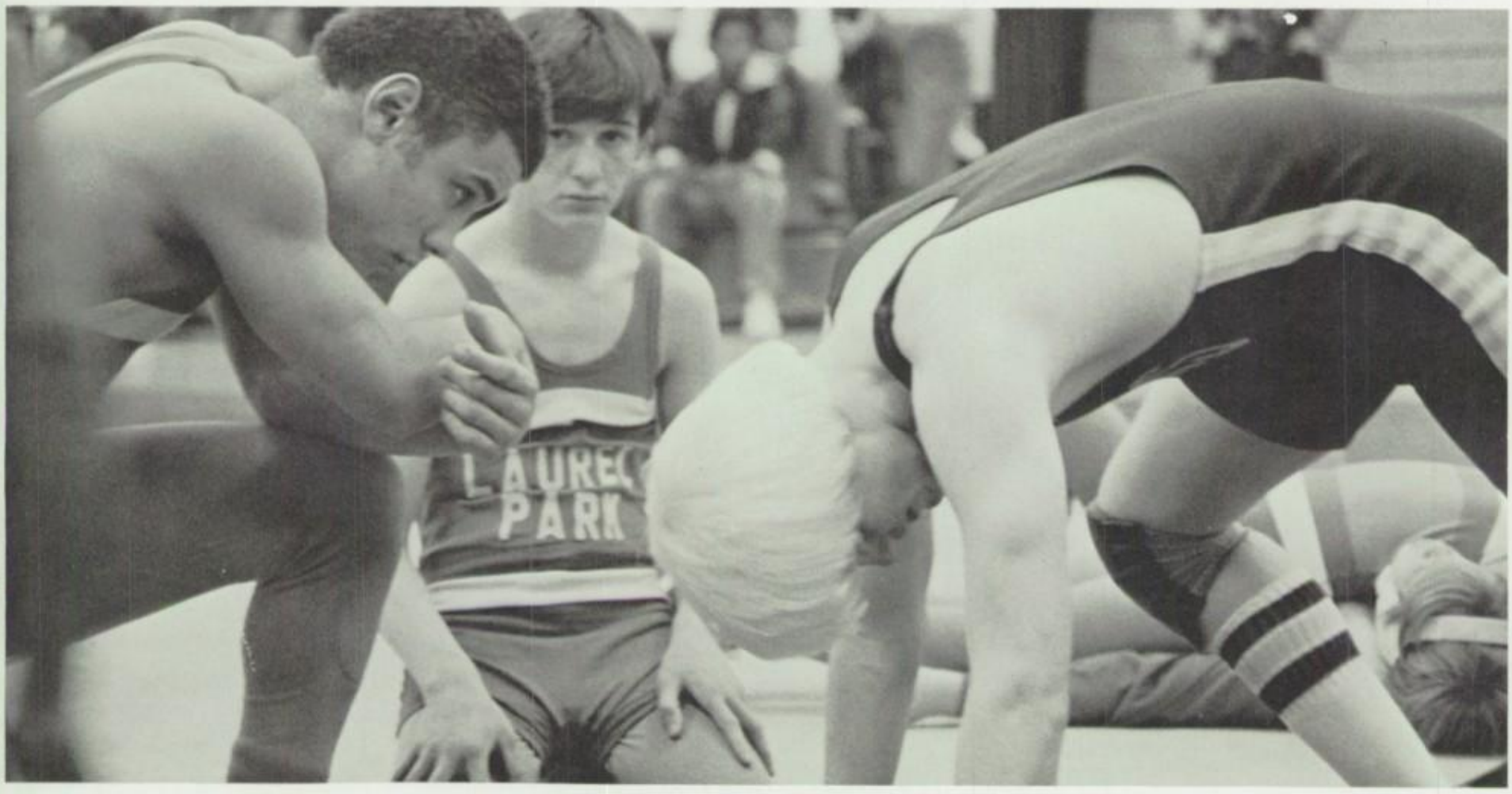
The first two weeks of wrestling were uncertain and unstable. People were coming and going. There were different people at practice every day. Finally however, the team got a little more organized and the coach, Jessie Roach, got the team down to some serious practice.

The team's main setback was a lack of experience. Over half the team consisted of first year members. Still there were a few outstanding first year members like Paul Millner who took a second place medal in the 155 pound weight class at the Henry County Tournament held at Fieldale-Collinsville.

The team was disappointed when they saw loss after loss. They were closest to a victory in a match against Tunstall in which Laurel Park lost by only ten points.

The student body got a taste of wrestling this year with three matches being held during the school day. The first match was a regular season match against Tunstall. The second match during the school day was the district tournament in which six members of the team advanced to regional competition. They were Mike Simpson in the 126 pound weight class, Todd Martin at 138, David Bray at 145, Paul Millner at 155, Mac Houchins at 167, and Marvin Roy at 185.

Second year wrestler Robbie Cox had this to say about wrestling: "If more people came out for wrestling and took it seriously, we would have a better team. I think that we had some good talent on the team and they proved it in our better matches."



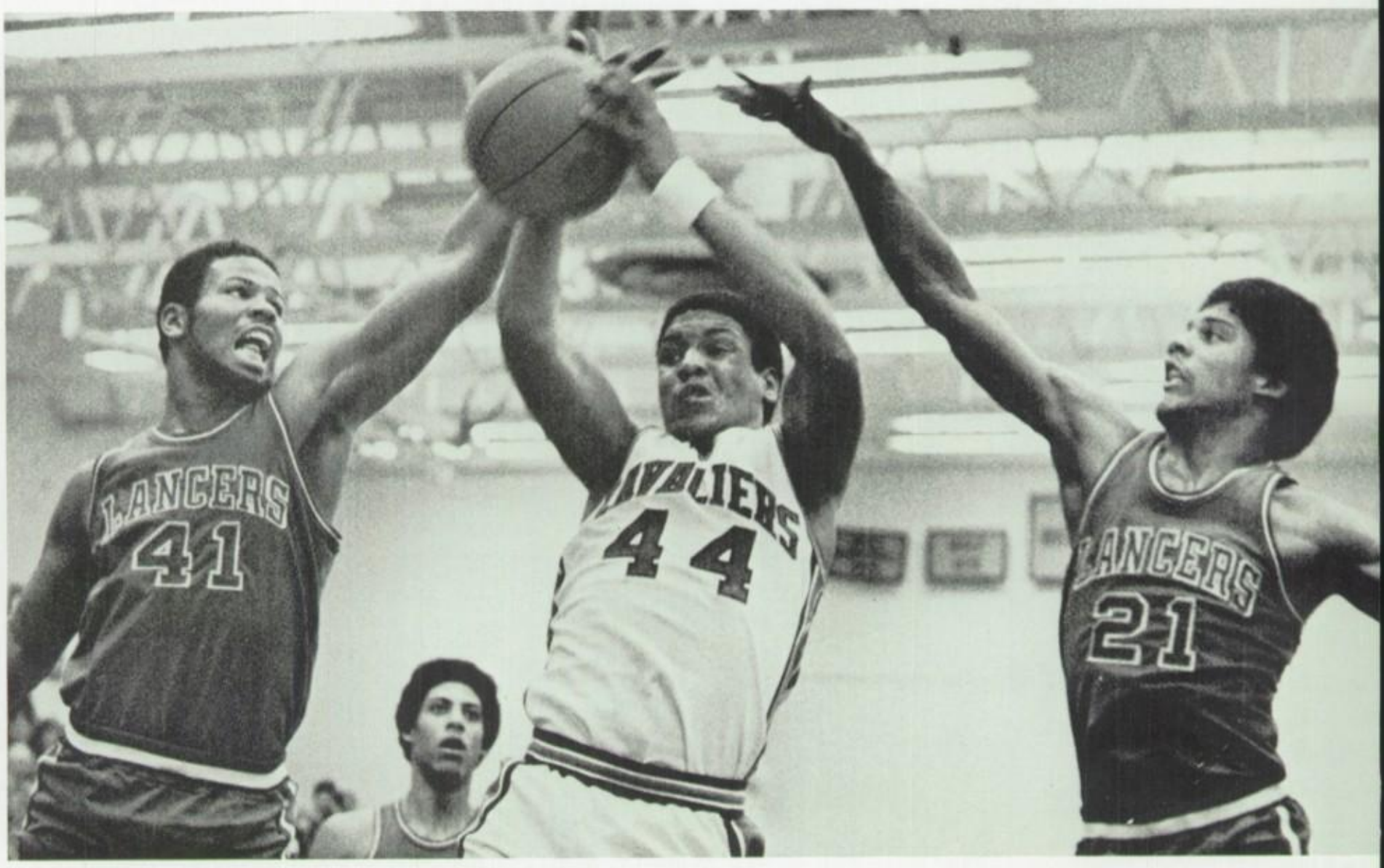
Paul Millner and Tommy "Wildman" Shupe warm up in preparation for the district tournament.

Both Laurel Park wrestlers Todd Martin and Paul Millner are controlling their men during the district meet.

Basketball — Instant Replay

What can one really say about the varsity basketball team? This season seemed to be an instant replay of last season, which was an instant replay of the season before, etc. This year's team wasn't really all that big. It was like playing musical chairs with a basketball team. Players were quitting, some were added, ones who had quit returned, and even some were dropped. When all was over, eleven regulars remained.

As for how the season went, the team's opening game was a close one with G.W. Carver. The latter pulled ahead in the last quarter to win (79-71). Like the opening game, the rest of the season was filled with mostly losses. Laurel Park's only two victories were over Bassett (68-64) and Patrick Coun-



A Cavalier shot is blocked by Randolph Morrison and Kelvin Keen. In the first win of the season, Kelvin Keen and Steve Morrison team up to stop a Patrick County Cougar.

try (68-54). The closing game of the season was a heartbreaking loss to Dan River in overtime (63-59).

One fan said of the team, "No one should condemn the team for their performance this year. No one ever wants to lose. They gave some of the best teams in the district a run for their money. The school should be respectful to the team. If no one else wanted to represent Laurel Park in basketball, at least eleven people wanted to, wins or no wins. If anyone else thought that they could have done any better, then they should have played. Also, there was a big difference between this sport's season compared to that of football's. The football team kept winning, so they had everyone's support. The basketball team had just the opposite. No wins equals hardly any support, but it does bring a lot of ridicule. Where were all the pep rallies that the football team had?"

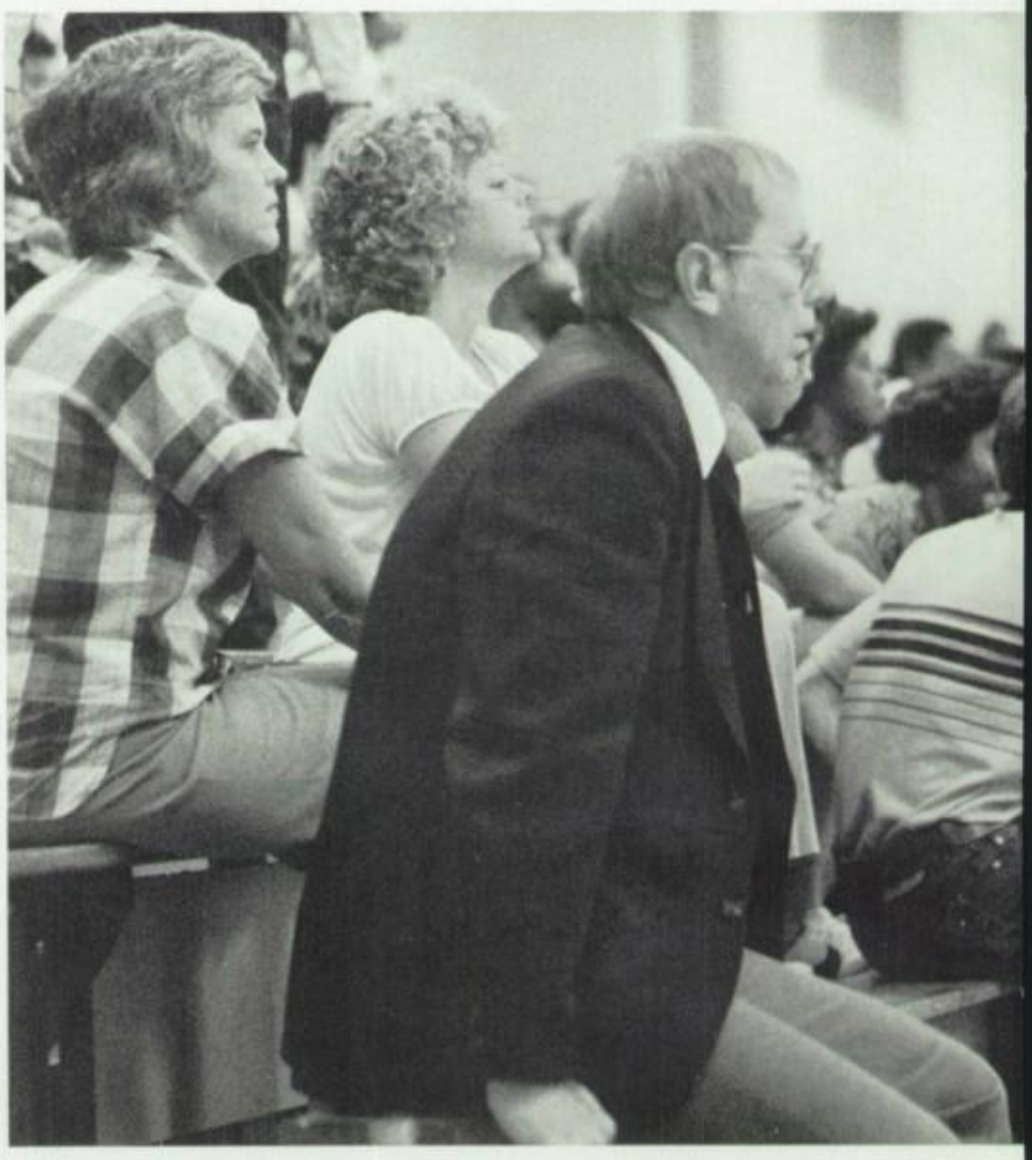
A Drewry Mason player slips one past Byron Stockton and Mark Gravely.

Jeff Giles cuts off a Drewry Mason lay-up.

Kelvin Keen and Steve Morrison use zone defense against Dan River.

Looking Good For the Future

In a close game against Dan River, Steve Morrison blocks an opponent's shot.



Sitting on the edge of his seat at a close game is the principal, Dr. Russell Wolff.

The Junior-Varsity team, with a season Coach Alvin Bowen describes as "frustrating," had a district record of 5-5 and an overall record of 6-11. The season was frustrating because most of the games that were lost were lost in the closing moments. "I don't feel the team played as well as they could have," said Bowen. "They got impatient and it hurt them."

The most amusing part of the season was during their game against Fieldale-Collinsville. Dwayne Ellis, who started the game out with a technical foul, ended up winning the game at the buzzer.

"I enjoyed coaching the guys this year," said Bowen, "but coaching girls has a slight advantage. They're much nicer to look at."

The ninth grade basketball team had a very successful season. "They did very well," said Coach

During a time-out at the Martinsville game, Coach Bowen explains the next play to the J. V. players.

Moving down the court with a fast break against Martinsville is a sophomore Darrell Philpott #20.

Jim Spivey. "We have the best record in the history of Laurel Park basketball and in later years those guys have the potential of establishing a new one." The ninth grade team proved just how good they were when they brought home a first place trophy in the ninth grade tournament.

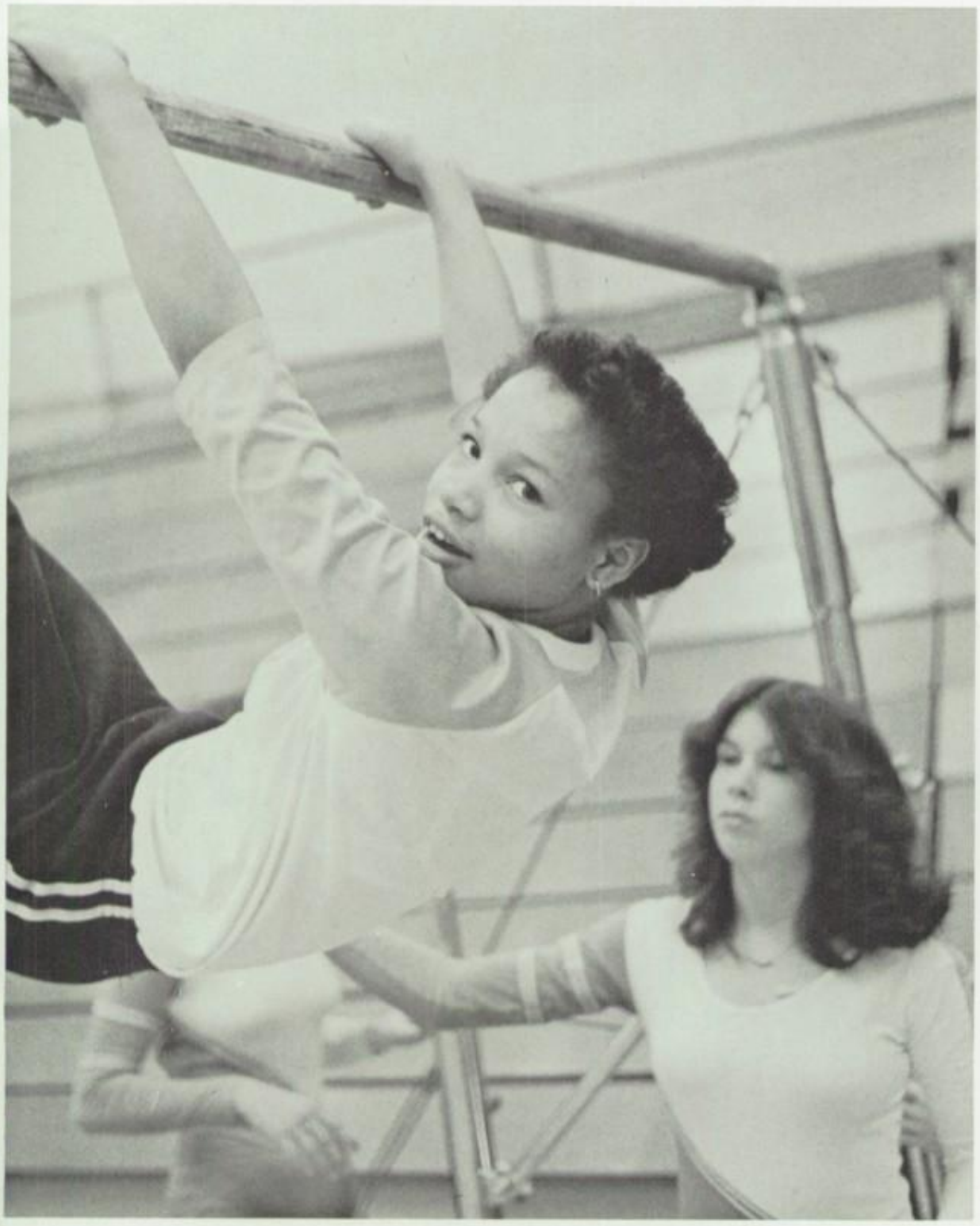
The eighth grade basketball team had a fair season. Their record was 5-9. "Most of the guys did well," said Coach Randolph. "They worked very hard and are great prospects for the future if they stay with the program. I was proud of their performance and everyone did get to perform."

Gymnasts Improve

"I love it!" was the answer given by Beth Donavent when asked about how she liked gymnastics. Beth, a returning member to the team, said that this year was the best. The team as a whole worked harder and their best improvement was on the bars. The gymnastics team was a young group but they learned how to work together to put forth a good team effort. The best competition categories for the team were the beams and bars. The team was not as good in floor and vault competitions. These two weaknesses prevented the team from actually coming in first; however, they did come in second in several of their meets. One of these meets was the first one against Fieldale Collinsville and Patrick County, and this particular meet was their best. "Even though the team did not win, the enjoyment of the season was competing and work with the other team members." This was the feelings of Terri Smith, and can be said as a mutual feeling of the team.

First year members Kim Cobler and Lori Deese workout on the uneven bars.

Warming up before the meet are Beth Donavant, Terri Smith, Donna Kuykendall, and Lori Kanode.



Senior Beth Donovant has been on the gymnastics team since the eighth grade.

Janetta "Bug" Hairston practices her routine on the parallel bars.

Third year member Karen Minter begins her floor routine.

Balancing between the bars, Lori Kanode listens to her coaches instructions.

JV basketball coach, Alvin Bowen gives half-time instructions to his starting five.

Since tennis matches last four hours, Coach Raleigh Myers bring a comfortable seat to watch with players Gene Teague and Scott Blankenship.

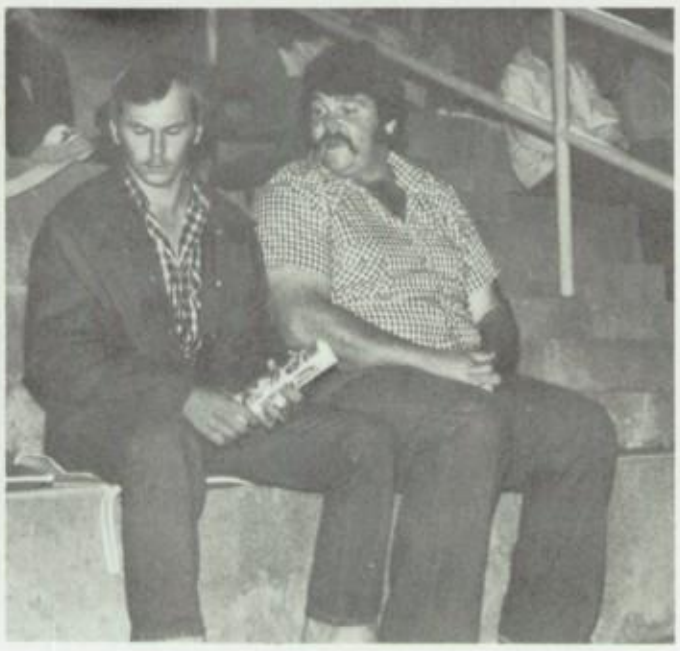
Coaches At Work

For the Martinsville pep rally, Coach Susie Hershman is a cheerleader in the varsity skit.

Coach Randolph Chavis starts another eighth grade football season.

Defensive blocking is taught to Brad Wilson and David Bray by Coach Jerry Carter.

While cross country runners Larry Hairston and Ricky Gravely do their warm up exercises, Coach Marvon Blair gives them last minute instructions.



When Coach Melvin Martin isn't on the football field or the track, he teaches reading and English.

With wrestling season still to come and his coaching duties still ahead of him, Coach Jesse Roach can be a spectator with Brian Robertson during football season.

Two Squads Grow To Four

Under the supervision of Miss Carolyn Smith, a Varsity Cheerleading squad for both the basketball and football teams were established this year. The football squad consisted of six girls, the basketball squad with eight girls.

The football cheerleaders, with the varsity football team so victorious, had much to cheer about. Cheerleader Denise Morrison said she, like all of the Lancer fans, was especially proud of this year's team having won their first Piedmont District Championship title. The football cheerleaders had a very successful and exciting Homecoming Week. They raised money by selling Homecoming candy and jars. Captain Sharon Rigney commented, "Cheerleading took 99% of my time, but I loved it."

While the football cheerleading squad consisted of six experienced cheerleaders, the basketball squad had to put forth a little extra effort because of five new members. New cheers had to be learned, uniforms had to be bought and cleaned, posters had to be painted and tags had to be made. New varsity cheerleading letters had to be ordered and stationery sets had to be sold for money making projects. Michelle Wilson, a new member of the varsity squad, found the work time-consuming, but interesting.

Both squads participated in the Christmas Parade on November 28, a very cold Friday. Cheerleader Robin Smith commented, "Jack Frost worked overtime on us that day!" After the parade the basketball cheerleaders started their regular season practices. Practices were held on Mondays and Thursdays from 3:15 to 5:00.

This year the junior varsity cheerleaders like the varsity cheerleaders were split into two squads. The J.V. football squad had only one returning member, Marsha Lopez. The rest of the football cheerleaders like all of the J.V. basketball cheerleaders were new to the squad. Their advisor, Mrs. Nola, was also new.

The most amusing point in the J.V. cheerleaders' stay on the squad was during basketball season. Four of the J.V. cheerleaders got lost on their way to the Carver game and didn't arrive until the middle of the first quarter. Overall the idea of two squads was a good idea. Whether they were football or basketball cheerleaders, they all were infected with Blue Magic.

Basketball cheerleader, Robin Phillips, new to the cheerleading squad, peps up the crowd.

Waiting for the Christmas Parade to start are Captain Sharon Rigney and Co-captain Robin Smith.

Tonya Gauldin cheers at the Martinsville game.

During the game against Drewry Mason, Robin Smith and Denise Morrison do a victory cheer.

A lot of hard work goes into being a cheerleader as Patty Harless shows by making a poster.

Discussing the order of chants and cheers is always the beginning of pep rallies for the JV squad.

Sherri Earles is occupied with taking pictures while Sharon Rigney watches Homecoming ceremonies. The varsity squad are responsible for planning halftime.

At the Martinsville game, Cindy Owens shows her spirit.

Varsity basketball cheerleaders perform a spirit cheer during time out.

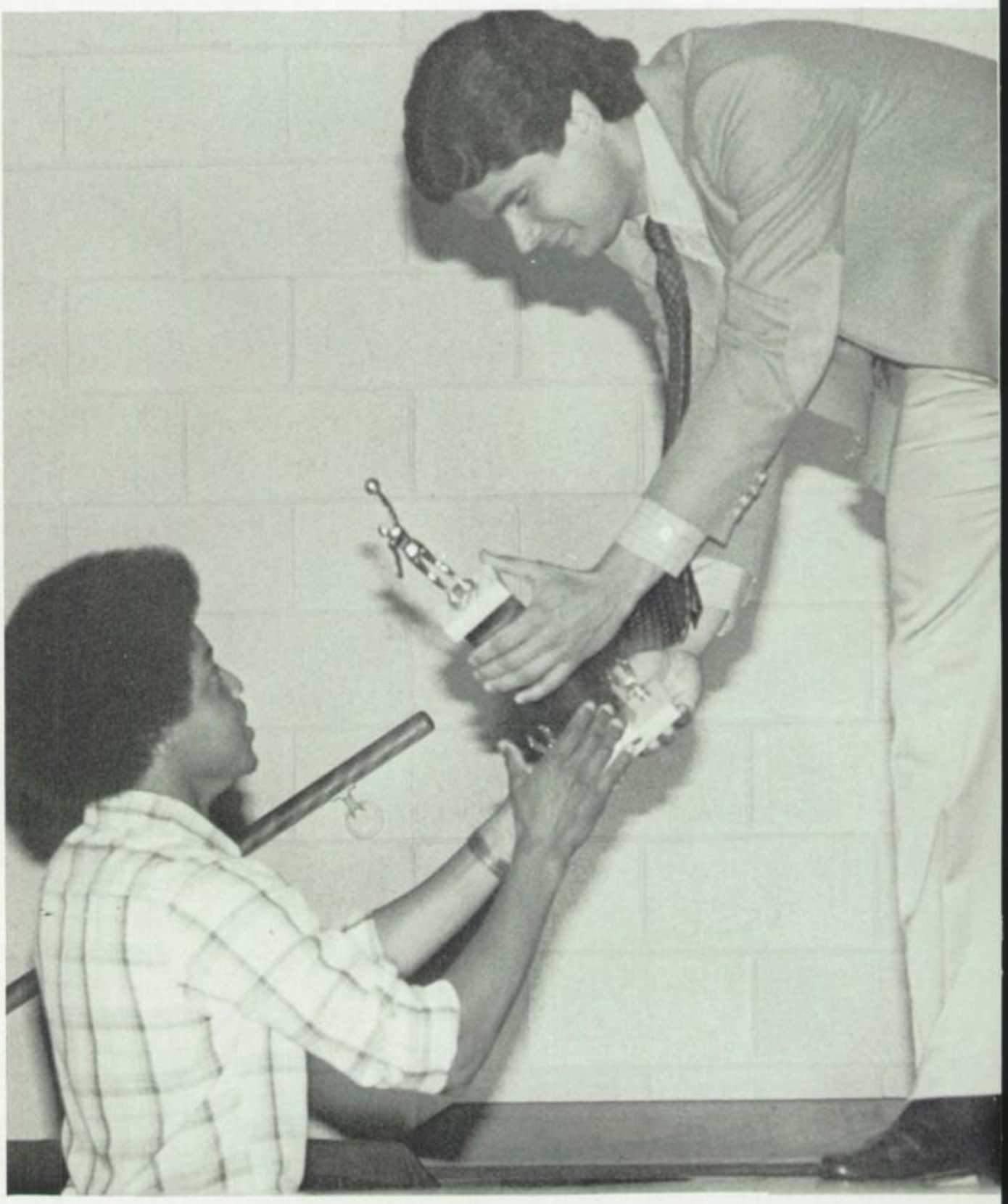
In the Martinsville Christmas Parade JV football and basketball cheerleaders keep warm by chanting and cheering.

SOME OF THE AWARDS

Most Valuable, Most Improved

The Most Valuable basketball player award is presented to Lloyd Gravely by Coach Gerry Vaillencourt.

At the Boosters' Club Football Banquet, Jerome Dillard, JoJo Gillespie, Mchael Hairston, and Scott Ashby display their trophies.



James Morrison presents the Most Valuable in Track award to Mike Hairston.

The Derrick Wilson school spirit award is presented to varsity cheerleader Bonnie May by assistant principal Leon Gunter.

The award for the Most Improved in tennis goes to Todd Marlowe from Coach Raleigh Myers.

The Most Valuable Wrestler for the 79-80 season is Phil Martin.

SCOREBOARDS

Baseball

	Opp	LP
Chatham	2	14
Tunstall	2	6
Fieldale C.	0	11
	7	8
Martinsville	4	2
Carver	3	4
	5	4
Dan River	5	1
Tunstall	7	4
Chatham	18	14
Bassett	6	9
	3	10
Martinsville	0	8
Patrick County	4	5
	1	0
Drewry Mason	7	3
	3	13
Dan River	2	3

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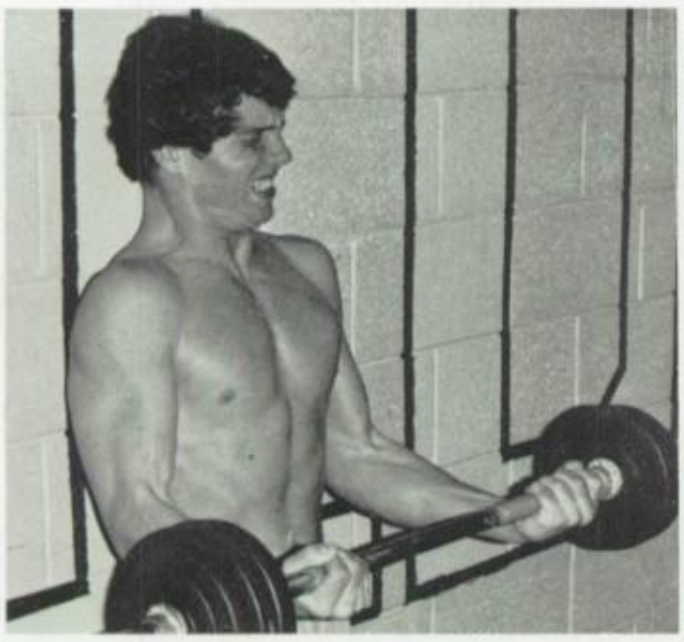
David Bray struggles to lift 80 lb. barbells.



Eighth Grade Football

	Opp	LP
Carver	0	44
Fieldale C.	6	6
Patrick County	0	14
Bassett Middle	14	6
Drewry Mason	0	16
Blairs	14	0
Martinsville	26	8

Won 3 Lost 3 Tied 1

Junior Varsity Football

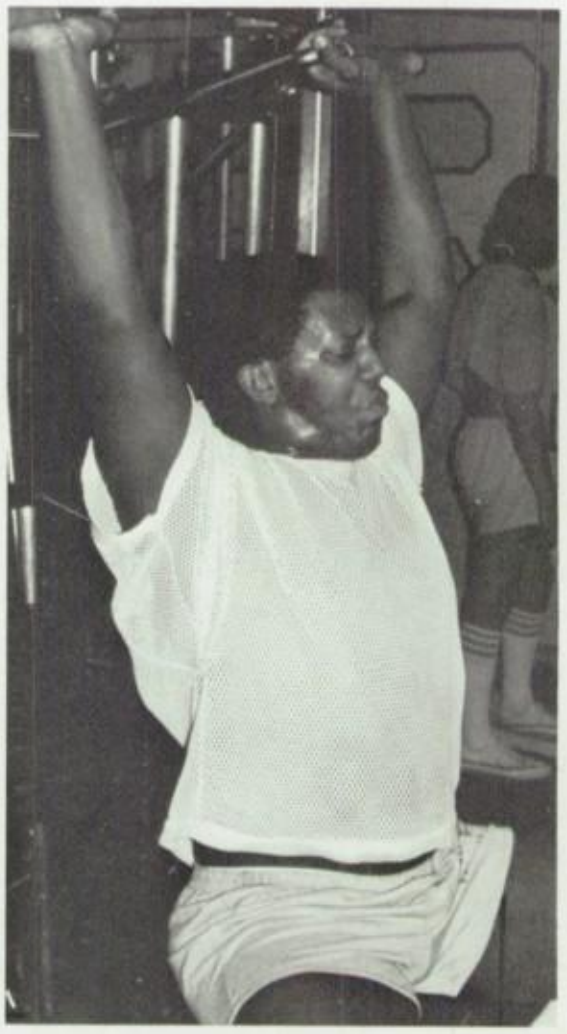
	Opp	LF
Carver	0	1
Dan River	0	2
Fieldale C.	0	6
PatrickCounty	34	12
Bassett	20	14
Tunstall	12	32
Drewry Mason	20	14
Martinsville	18	6

Won 4 Lost 4

Varsity Football

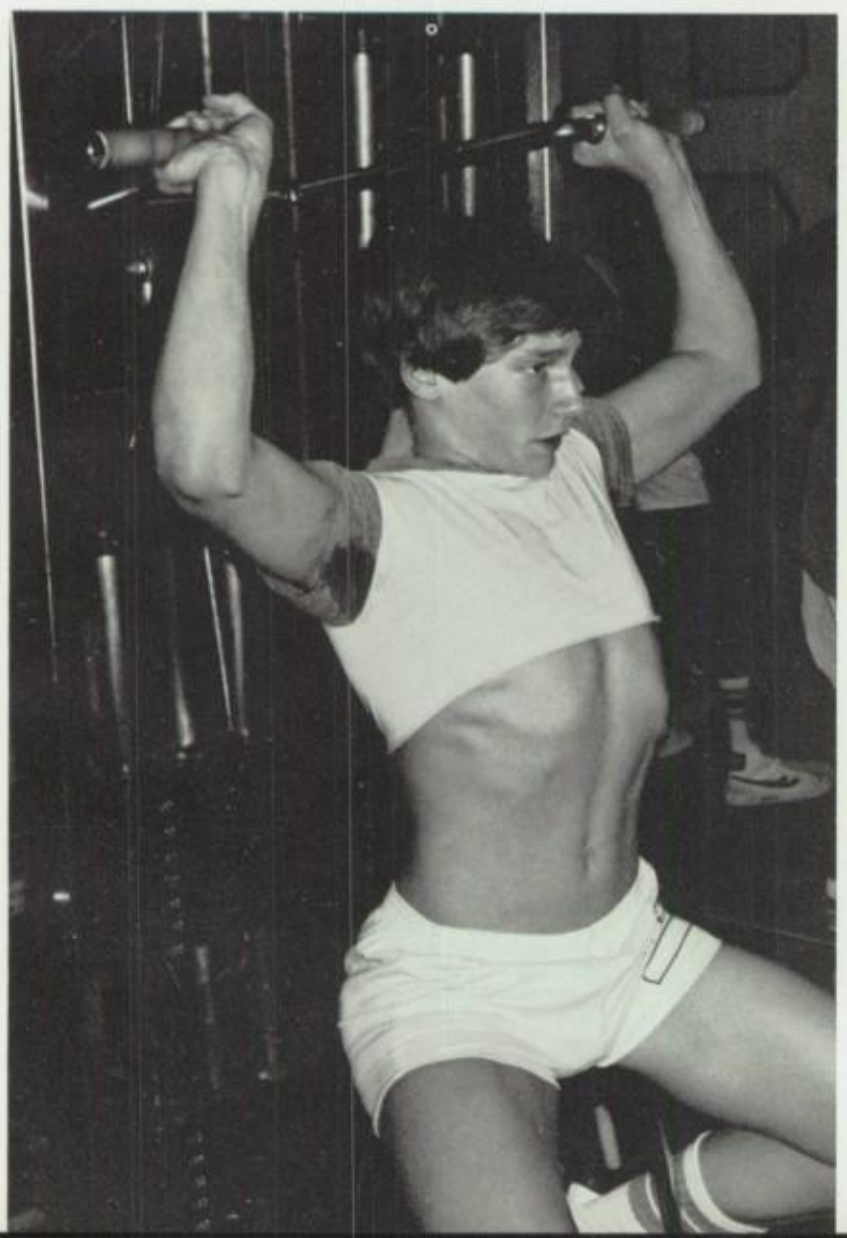
	Opp	LP
Lord Botetourt	26	21
Dan River	6	13
Drewry Mason	17	20
Patrick County	0	20
Fieldale C.	26	21
Bassett	14	20
Chatham	0	15
Tunstall	0	25
Carver	14	11
Martinsville	40	0

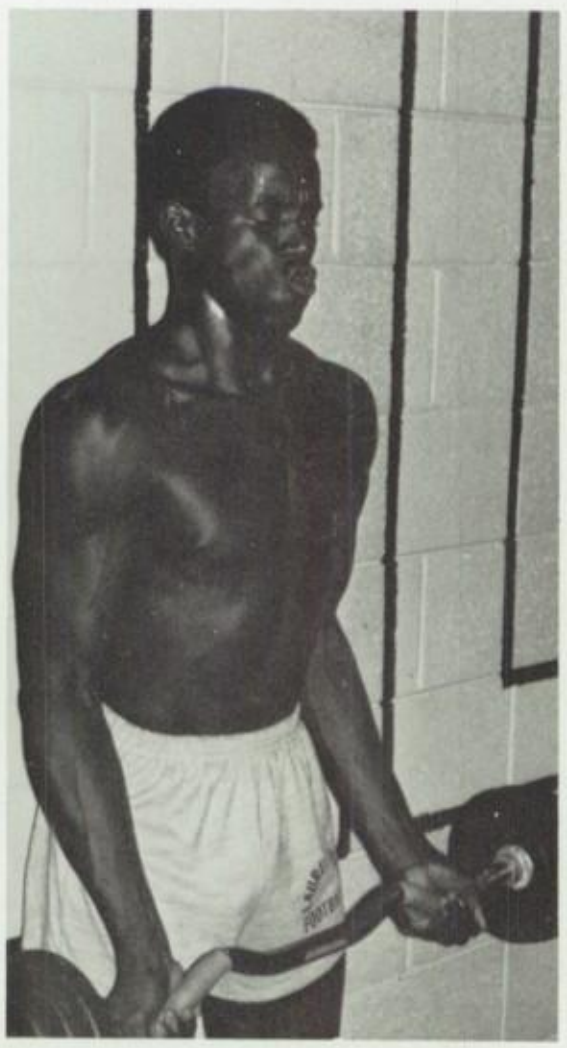
Won 6 Lost 3 Tied 1



Determination is the key for Keith Cabiness' success.

Greg Colvinworks out on the military weights.





As you can see in the expression on Jerome Dillard's face, building muscles is painful.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

	Opp	LP
Carver	79	71
Fieldale C.	67	55
Drewry Mason	83	66
Carver	77	54
Patrick County	68	54
Tunstall	66	46
Bassett	58	56
Fieldale C.	76	54
Martinsville	75	49
Dan River	74	61
Patrick County	56	48
Bassett	64	68
Tunstall	72	49
Martinsville	116	98
Dan River	63	59

Won 1 Lost 14

After running the cross country course Ricky Gravely is not only tired but soaked.

Boys' JV Basketball

	Opp	LP
Carver	56	48
Fieldale C.	64	63
Drewry Mason	68	52
Carver	48	47
PatrickCounty	55	57
Bassett	76	52
Tunstall	49	68
Fieldale C.	55	58
Martinsville	74	55
Dan River	66	52
Patrick County	53	55
Bassett	63	64
Tunstall	63	72
Drewry Mason	64	58

Won 6 Lost 8

9th Grade Basketball

	Opp	LP
Bassett	30	81
Tunstall	30	63
Patrick County	28	56
Bassett	38	78
Martinsville	62	48
Fieldale C.	42	80
Carver	29	41
Drewry Mason	30	42
Fieldale C.	34	70
Martinsville	50	46
Patrick County	21	95
Fieldale C.	43	59
Carver	28	48

Won 11 Lost 2

Girls' Varsity Basketball

	Opp	LP
Martinsville	30	39
Fieldale C.	40	31
Fieldale C.	51	34
Drewry Mason	46	42
Carver	60	44
Carver	43	40
Tunstall	29	49
Patrick County	64	61
Drewry Mason	56	65
Martinsville	49	43
Bassett	87	43
Tunstall	32	50
Patrick County	54	46
Dan River	26	46
Martinsville	41	42
Bassett	61	40
Bassett	66	50
Martinsville	35	44

8th Grade Basketball

	Opp	LP
Bassett	43	50
Martinsville	42	50
Patrick County	24	30
Bassett	54	40
Martinsville	63	32
Fieldale C.	53	44
Fieldale C.	36	41
Carver	69	53
Drewry Mason	43	41
Martinsville	74	40
Patrick County	30	60

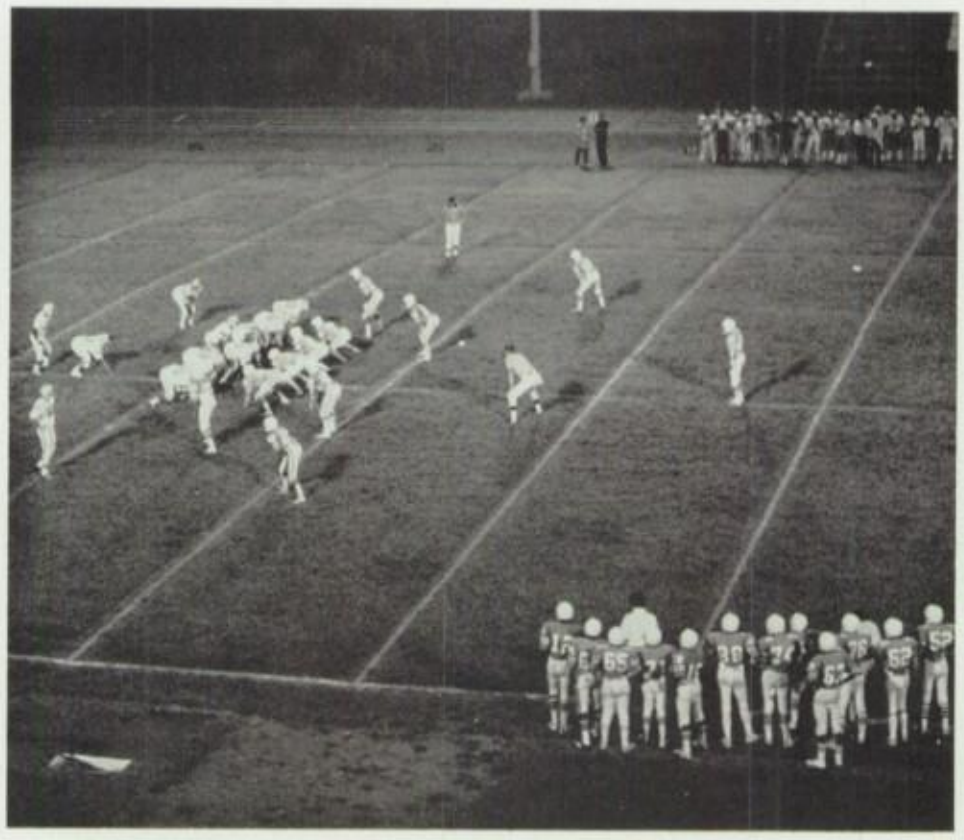
Won 4 Lost 7

Girls' JV Basketball

Won 7 Lost 11

	Opp	LP
Fieldale C.	12	25
Carver	15	23
Drewry Mason	21	24
Fieldale C.	12	27
Drewry Mason	20	26
Carver	29	30
Carver	22	20
Bassett Middle	30	32
Patrick County	29	25
Bassett Middle	31	32
Drewry Mason	28	37
Martinsville	32	29
Bassett	26	33
Patrick County	30	24
Martinsville	47	35
Bassett	17	57

Won 11 Lost 5



Laurel Park puts their playing skills into action against Drewry Mason.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders

Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Front Row: Sharon Rigney, Kim Stultz, Denise Morrison, Robin Smith, Lisa Deese, Jenette Campbell, Jana Carter.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Front Row: Robin Smith, Lisa Deese, Sharon Rigney, Lisa Carter, Michelle Wilson, Vonn Wade, Charlene Dillard, Pam Mabe.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders

J.V. Football Cheerleaders: Front Row: Marsha Lopez, Linda Landrum, Whitney Eanes, Tamika Scales. Second Row: Tracy Cassell, Cindy Cobbler, Tammy Bryant, Patty Harless.

J.V. Football Cheerleaders

J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders: Front Row: Cindy Owens, Robin Phillips, Barie Lampkins. Back Row: Tanya Gauldin, Tracy Preston, Lisa Byrd.

J.V. Cheerleaders

Volleyball

Volleyball: Front Row: Mrs. Dameron, Marilyn Holland, Wanda Hairston, Danita Hodge, Karen Dillard, Donna Gillespie, Bonnie Wilson. Second Row: Lori Eanes, Glenda Martin, Vonn Wade, Charlene Walton, Beverly Jamison, Connie Draper, Vivian Colvin.

Tennis

Tennis: Front Row: Lisa Landrum, Drew Troxell, Jimmy Scarce, Jefferey Marlowe. Second Row: Mr. Myers, Bryan Adams, Marvin Fountaine, Gene Teague, Dene Teague, Scott Blankenship.

Varsity Girls' Basketball

Varsity Girls Basketball: Front Row: Michelle Wilson, Jenette Hairston, Arlene Morrison, Danita Hodge. Back Row: Edna Morrison, Elsie Hairston, Vonn Wade, Sylvia Finney, Glenda Martin, Vivian Colvin.

J.V. Girls' Basketball

J.V. Girls Basketball: Front Row: Martie Seay, Tonya Hairston, Cathy Hundley, Susan Young, Jackie Martin, Tammy Wilson, Melissa Thompson, Mitzi Mize.

Baseball Team

Baseball Team: Front Row: Mervin Brown, Al Hundley, Gene Riggs, Arthur Johnson. Second Row: Jeff Barnes, Jeff Gravely, Tommy Martin, Lloyd Gravely, Rodney Taylor, Ricky Gilliepie, Seth Kanode, Brant Eanes. Back Row: Coach Comis, Ricky Gravely, Victor Dillard, Ronnie Harris, Scott Ashby, Jay Martin, Randy Jones, Leroy Gravely, Mark Gravely, Willie Martin.

Cross Country

Cross Country: Front Row: Larry Thomas, Kevin Giles, Ricky Gillispie, Larry Hairston. Back Row: Mr. Blair, Ricky Gravely, Gene Riggs, Leeroy Gravely, Seth Kanode.

Girls Track Team: Front Row: Denise Philpott, Cherly Davis, Hazel Gravely, Daphny Martin, Arlene Morrison, Nancy Hodnett, Karen Dillard, Lisa Dickerson, Lynn Stegall. Back Row: Holly Giles, Sandra Prunty, Sylvia Finney, Vonn Wade, Maranda Craighead, Jackie Stockton, Charlene Dillard, Sharnette Witcher, Beverly Jamison, Shelby Moorman.

Girls' Track Team

Boys Track: Front Row: Larry Hairston, Danny White, Harrell Jones, James Staples, Chris Cook, Edward Hairston, Larry Thomas, Gary Martin, Mac Houchins. Back Row: Joe Reynolds, James Morrison, Keith Gabiness, Marshall Silver, Emanuel Prunty, Doug Giles, Mike Hairston, Steve Morrison, Randolph Kidd, Jeff Mason, Mr. Blair.

Boys' Track Team

Varsity Basketball

Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Allen Carter, Steve Morrison, Jeff Giles, Leroy Gravely, Kelvin Keen, Mark Gravely, Byron Stockton, Harry Moyer, Scott Mullins, Mervin Brown, Mike Breedlove, Coach Gerry Vaillencourt, Wendell Deering.

Junior Varsity

JV Basketball: Front Row: Keith Poole, Wayne Johnson, James Carter, Gene Riggs, Daryl Philpott, Dwayne Ellis. Back Row: Brad Lopez, Coach Alvin Bowen, Eric Hairston, Jay Hylton, Keith Breedlove, Kerry Millner, Willie Martin, Melissa Thompson, Cathy Hundley.

Ninth Grade

Ninth Grade Basketball: Front Row: Cathy Hundley, Edna Morrison, Ervin Kidd, Brian Poole, Tim Harris, Stanley Eggleston, Calvin Stockton, Lamont Breedlove, Randy Hairston, Bobby Martin, Joe Giles, William Witcher, Merrill Hodge, Lionel Merrit, Arlene Morrison, Coach Jim Spivey.

Eighth Grade Basketball: Front Row: Coach Randolph Chavis. Back Row: Melissa Thompson, Cathy Hundley, Daryl Millner, Kevin Giles, Chris Stockton, Daryl Flood, Tim Stockton, Lloyd Moyer, Lemi Helms, Barry Fackler, Jeff Paddyfote, Mark Kanoke Brad Lopea, James Jennings, Johathan Millner, Holly Myers.

Eighth Grade

Wrestling

Wrestling: Front Row: Marvin Fountaine, William Cook, Daryl Vaughn, Tommy Shupe, Mike Harrison, Todd Coggin, Larry Keen, Henry Fountain, Mike Breedlove. Second Row: Coach Jesse Roach, Keith Hodge, Mike Simpson, David White, William Witcher, Todd Martin, Glenn Millner, David Bray, Marsha Lopez. Back Row: Tony Turner, Robbie Cox, Paul Millner, Gordon Hodges, Mac Houchins, Marvin Roy, Thomas Mitchell.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics: Front Row: Glenda Palmer, Sherri Hairston, Kim Cobler, Lori Deese, Terry Smith, Robin Hylton, Donna Kuykendall, Beth Donovant, Lori Kanode. Back Row: Cathy Hundley, Vivian Colvin, Tammy Bryant, Karen Minter, Penny Lawrence, Tammy Deaver, Donna Helmick, Jenette Hairston.

Weight Lifting

Weight Lifting: Front Row: Kimble Reynolds, Jamie Ellis, Anthony Clark, Larry Keen, Gerald Dillard. Second Row: William Witcher, Dwayne Ellis, Derrick Doyle. Third Row: Ronnie Clark, David Bray, William Stultz, Merrill Hodge, Coach Jim Jervey. Back Row: Craig Hodge, Randolph Kidd, Keith Cabiness, Jerome Dillard, Greg Colvin, Marvin Roy.

Varsity Football

Varsity Football: Front Row: Travis Millner, Jo Jo Gillespie, Tony Lloyd, Brian Morrison, Sherman Dillard, William Stultz, Micheal Breedlove, David Bray, Eddie Harris. Second Row: Coach Chavis, James Morrison, Perry Adams, Carlton Hairston, Dwayne Ellis, Roy Moorman, Micheal Hairston, Jeff Gravley, Brant Eanes, Kelvin Keen, Mervin Brown, Coach Carey. Third Row: Mr. Martin, Scott Asby, Craig Hodge, Johnny Barker, Jerome Dillard, Keith Cabiness, Melvin Hodge, Demetri Stockton, Dean Doyle, Brad Wilson. Back Row: Coach Cater, Coach Shifflett, Ronnie Harris, Randolph Morrison, Randolph Kidd, Leslie Hairston, Marvin Roy, Kenyon Keen, Victor Dillard, Coach Jervey, Mr. Crabtree, Mr. Kovach.

JV Football

Junior Varsity Football: Front Row: Coach Jervey, Kirk Hylton, Marvin Fountain, William Witcher, Darryl Philpott, Larry Keen, Kimble Reynolds, Chris Cook, Darryl Price, David Bray, Mark Gauldin, Coach Crabtree. Second Row: Chris Hairston, Kevin Riddle, Brian Poole, Jamie Ellis, Thomas Witcher, Gerald Dillard, Ronnie Clark, Robbie Cox, Anthony Clark, James Staples, David Hairston. Back Row: Willie Martin, Derrick Doyle, Carl Morrison, Steve Morrison, Lamont Foye, Carl Little, Henry Fountain, Greg Colvin, Merrill Hodge, Randy Hairston.

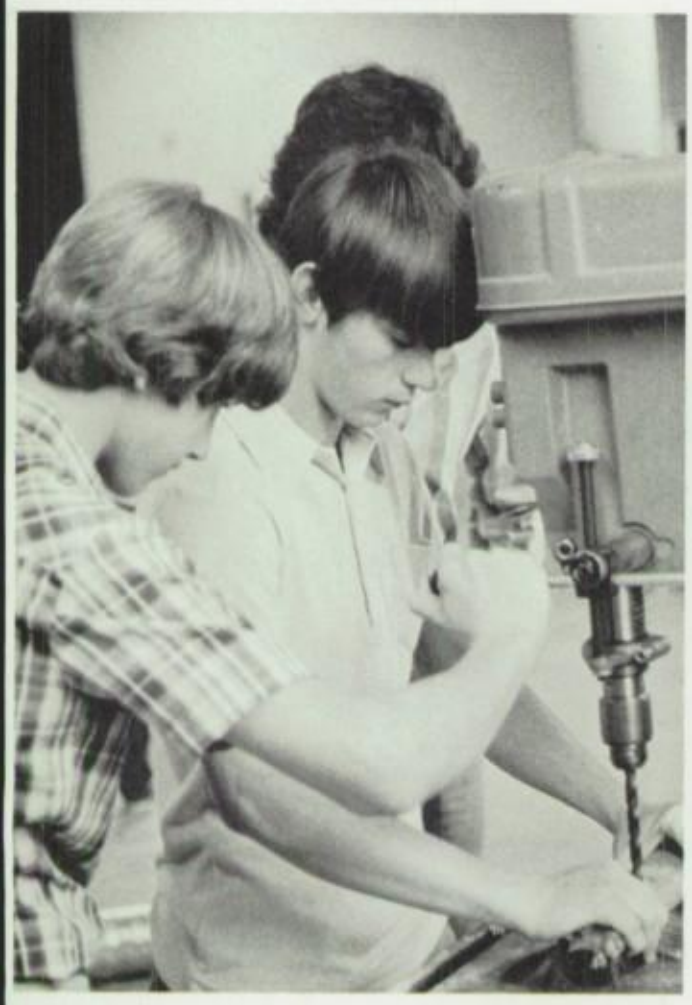
Eighth Grade Football

Eighth Grade Football: Front Row: Kevin Hankins, William Cook, Mike Rogers, Luther Seay, Nathan Smallwood, Shawn Millner, Brad Lopez, Jeff Philpott, Henry Hailey, Tim Stockton. Back Row: Coach Carey, Dwight Hall, Jay Joyce, Allen Jennings, Mark Walters, Roger Ross, Lemmie Helms, Chris Stockton, Darryl Champion, Joy Armstrong, Bobby Martin, Darryl Flood, Jeff Paddyfote, Coach Chavis.

Side Three

Seniors
Juniors
Sophomores

Freshmen
Eighth Grade
Faculty



In shop class, Tom Swinney and Billy Shupe use a drill press.

Playing for graduation ends another season for the band; director Mr. Tom New gives some last-minute instructions.

Taking a foods class in the Wage-Earning Lab means practicing all kinds of cooking, but Phil Martin likes cake decorating best.

It's fried chicken day; before trying his, Robbie Cox samples the lima beans. Notice the milk carton; this picture was taken before the introduction of the "milk bags."

Familiar faces in the gym concession stand are those belonging to Ronnie Harris, Mark Gravely, and Rickey Gravely.

Dr. Russell Wolf leaves the field after presenting flowers to junior class representative Lori Eanes; her escort is senior Larry Thomas.

Seniors

Here they are, the Class of 81, telling everyone below them that "We're No. 1."

"Being a senior has a special significance. Suddenly you are face to face with the fact that soon you will be leaving a very important part of your life. Soon you will have to take care of yourself; on June 6, seniors suddenly become adults. Being a senior is fun, but it's also a little sad and just a little scary," said Mary Hodges.

"Being a senior," adds Lisa Bryant, "is to be on top and to be a leader. Lower classmen look up to seniors for leadership, so all seniors should try to set good examples."

In contrast, Norma Dove feels that being a senior means nothing. "I have dreamed of my last year in high school and what it would be like. Well, it's nothing like I dreamed. Being a senior means working like a dog trying to get a bone out of the ground after it has frosted overnight."

Lavesia Dillard sums up the general feeling: "Being a senior means being able to face life's realities — a time when you realize you're not a little child anymore, a time to start taking on more responsibility and learning to cope with life's problems."

Bryan Keith Adams: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Scholars' Program 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Boys' State; National Honor Society 11, 12.
John Haywood Alcorn, Jr.: DECA 11, 12.
Donna Renee Anderson: French Club 9; FFA 10, 11, 12.
Jeffrey Wayne Anglin: DECA 10, 12.

Thomas Lee Aldridge: Drama Club 8, 9; Football 8; **Koine** 9.
Amy Jo Amos: Majorettes 11, 12; FBLA 12; Choir 9, 10, 11.
Michael Todd Arrington: Spanish Club 9; DECA 10; Science Club 8, 9, 10; Football 8, 9, JV; National Honor Society 11, 12.
James Alan Bailey: French Club 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10.

Vicki Bowden Bailey: FFA 10; DECA 11, 12; Pep Club 11, President 12.
Norma Jean Barker: FFA 10, 11, 12.
Janet Ann Bryant: Spanish Club 9, 10; Inter-club Council Secretary 12; FHA 9, 10, 11, President 12; Literary Magazine 12.
Janet Micheale Bryant: Inter-club Council 11, 12; Pep Club 8; DECA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 8, Reporter 9; Conflict Committee 11, 12; First Aid 10.

Jeanette R. Campbell: Drama 8; FBLA 12; Choir 8, 9, 12; Dance Team 11, 12; Monogram Club 12.
William Carpenter
Michael Champion: Swing Choir 10; Football 9, 10, 11; Golf 11.
Alvis Darrell Carter: FFA 8, 9; DECA 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 8.

Vicky Lynn Bray: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Literary Magazine 12.
Lisa Ann Bryant: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 9; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; FHA 8; Literary Magazine 12.
Twila Brown
Rhonda Leigh Byrd: FFA 10; FBLA 12; Girls' Basketball Manager 12.

James William Cartee: Spanish 9, 10.
Alan Carter
Judy Claudine Cheshire: Spanish Club 9, 10; DECA 10, Reporter 11, Reporter 12; Band 8, 9.
Derrick Clark: Football 8, 9, JV; Basketball 8, 9, JV 11.

Usually, Seth Kanide drives to school, but on a morning when the car isn't available, he makes the long, boring ride on the bus.

Zena Preston, Jan Eggleston, Mike Watkins and Glenda Martin get ready to turn the 80 into 81.

For Michelle Wilson who is the president of the SCA and a cheerleader, a quiet moment is rare.

It's the end of the first pep rally and Dana Robertson's balloon is refusing to pop.

On the morning the cover picture for the yearbook was taken, Amy Amos, Lori Meredith, Barbara Johnson and Debbie Maxey have twenty minutes to talk.

Janet Bryant has lunch on Fifties Day.

Rhonda Haynes Collins
Tori Jean Compton: SCA 8, 9, 10, 12; Pep Club 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Conflict Committee 12; Newspaper Business Manager 11; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Junior and Senior Executive Board Member.
Tony Bryant Crist: DECA 11, 12; Forensics 10.
Molly Ann Davis: Jazz Band 10, 12; FBLA 10; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10.

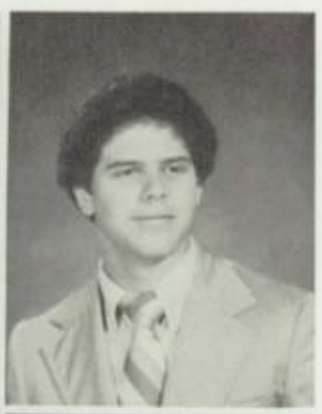
Karen Joyce Connell: Majorettes 8, 9, 11, 12; DECA 10, 11, Treasurer 12; FBLA 8; Junior Class Bookkeeper.
Maranda Craighead: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, President 12; Conflict Committee 12; Literary Magazine 12; Track 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.
Wendell James Deering: Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 12.
Cecile Oneal Dillard: Conflict Committee 12; Girls Basketball 8, 9, Manager 10; Volleyball 8, Manager 9.

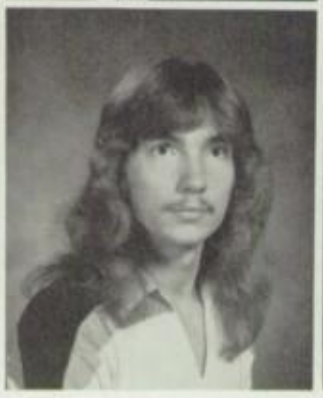
Jeffrey Dillard
Lavesia Michele Dillard: FBLA 12.
Dorothy Elizabeth Donavant: Spanish 9, 10; Drama Club 8; Majorettes 8, 9, 10; FBLA 12; Band 8, 9, 10; First Aid 10; Monogram Club 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11.
Norma Jean Dove: DECA 10; FBLA 11, President 12; Debate 11.

Gwendolyn Denise Devins: FFA 10; Pep Club 10; FBLA 12; Track 10.
Lisa Anne Dodson: French Club 9; SCA 11; Drama Club 10; DECA Reporter 10, 12; FBLA 11; Junior Class President.
Ronald Dean Doyle, Jr. Conflict Committee 12; Football 12; Golf 9, 10.
Steve Draper

Jan Dubin Eggleston: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Inter-Club Council 11, 12; Conflict Committee 12; Science Club 11, 12; Literary Magazine 12; Girls Basketball 10, 11.
Sherri Kay Earles: Majorettes 8, 9, 10, 11; SCA 10, 12; Inter-Club Council Vice President 11; Scholars 10; Drama Club 8; DECA 10, 11, Vice President 12; FBLA 9; Conflict Committee 12.
Duane Alan Franklin: FFA 8, 9, 10, 11.
George Lester Franklin: Band 8, 9, 10.

Anthony Earles: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11; Drama Club 8, 9, 10; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; First Aid 11; Science Club 11; Chess Club 8, 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Brantly Carl Eanes: FFA 8; Conflict Committee 12; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Literary Magazine 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Charles Gann: Track 8, 9; Football 8, 9, 10, 11.
Misty Gail Gibson: Drama Club 10; FFA 10; FBLA 11.





Senior Class officers are Denise Morrison, secretary; Mary Hodge, vice president; JoJo Gillispie, treasurer; and Sharon Rigney, president.

Usually Beth Donovant has on a majorette uniform; this year she dressed for fifties day.

Leaders are important. Since ancient times someone has always been there to lead the people. But the seniors of '81 seemed to say, "Where have all our leaders gone?"

"There is not enough leadership in our senior class. If there are any leaders, they don't show their ability," said Delphine Holland.

"What leadership?" asks Derrick Clark. "For our class, leadership is just a word."

On the other hand, some people feel that there is too much leadership in the class of '81.

"I feel everyone tries to lead," said Lisa Bryant. "No one wants to feel inferior. Everybody thinks he has all the answers. Many people think that they're the best and don't want to admit that someone else could do a better job."

"There are too many leaders in the senior class," complains Patsy Thompson. "This wouldn't be so bad if some of them knew how to take the power and use it."

JoJo Edward Gillispie: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; Interclub Council 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Conflict Committee 12; Junior Class Executive Board; Senior Class Treasurer; Science Club 12; Literary Magazine 12; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Audrey Nadine Gravely: Pep Club 11; FBLA 12; Conflict Committee 12; Homecoming Princess 12.
Leroy Gravely, Jr. Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12.
Mark Anthony Gravely: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Basketball 8, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.
Glenn Maurice Gravely: FFA 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 11.
Jeffrey Olanders Gravely: Football 8, 9, 10, 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 10, 11, 12.
Rebecca Gravely
Julie Lea Hairfield: French Club 9; Drama Club 9; DECA 12; FBLA 9, Reporter 10, Treasurer 11; Literary Magazine 10, 11; **Koine** 11; Newspaper 10, 11; Junior Class Executive Board.

Eddie Ray Hankins: FFA 10, 11, 12; Football 8, 9.
Tracy Sue Hankins: Spanish Club 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10; Majorette 10, 11, 12; Conflict Committee 12.
Sonya Hairson
Calamity Hairston
Janet Hairston
Michael Tyrone Hairston: Football 8, 9, 11, 12.
David Elias Hairston: SCA 8; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 12; Literary Magazine 12; Wrestling 12; Boys State 11; Youth Advisory Committee 11.
Calamity Hairston
Sonya Hairston
Cathy McCollum Harris

Joe Julius Hill, Jr.: FFA 11, 12; Football 8.
Brenda Ann Hodge: SCA 11; Pep Club Vice President 11; FBLA 2.
Melvin Dean Hodge: Conflict Committee 12; Football 8, 10, 12.
Timothy Gwen Hodge

Jerry Anthony Hodge: Football 9, 10; Basketball 9.
Mary Magdalene Hodge: Spanish Club 9, 10, Reporter 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Inter-club Council 12; **Our Town, Exit the Body, The Good Doctor;** Conflict Committee 12; Science Club 10, 11, President 12; Literary Magazine 12; Senior Class Vice-President.
Richard Ricardo Hodge: Spanish Club 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11.
Delphine Lavern Holland: Pep Club 10; VICA 11, 12.

Kevin Hollandsworth: Spanish Club 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11; Drama Club 10, **Our Town;** Barbershop 10; Swing Choir 10; Choir 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus 11; FFA 9; Forensics 12; Football 10.
Clarence Malcolm Houchins: Spanish Club 9, 10; Football 8; Wrestling 11, 12; Track 11, 12.
Cecelia Renee Jamison: Track 11; Office Assistance 9, 10, 11, 12.
Donald Jay Jamison: FFA

Judy Renee Inman: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 11; FBLA 11, 12; Library Assistant 10.
Karen Lynn James: Pep Club 9; FHA 8; DECA 11; FBLA 12.
Edward Jenkins
Lorrie Leigh Jennings: Spanish Club 9, 10; Inter-club Council 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

During Homeroom, Bill Underwood and Patsy Thompson share some what-I-did-this-summer stories.

For Drama Class, Minnie Martin wears clown make-up.

To raise money for the senior treasury, Denise Morrison, Jan Eggleston and JoJo Gillispie sell tickets for **The Creeping Flesh.**

We asked if seniors had any memories of funny situations and we got these answers:

"Once, on fifties day, I came to school and the pink and white shoes that I wore . . . drew flies."

Delphine Holland

"Once I was put into a trash can tail first, and was left sitting there with no way to get out. Well, my big mouth got me out of that one, for they could not stand the noise and had to come back and rescue me."

Mitzi Prilliman

"Once I got caught smoking a cigarette and the teacher thought that it was reefer."

Phyllis Morrison

"I can still remember when I was in the eighth grade on the first day. I was trying to find my English room and I passed by the right room at least five times not knowing what room it was, because the teacher was standing in front of the door and I couldn't see the number and I was afraid to ask. I felt so green!"

Amy Amos

In physics, Jeff Gauldin, Lorrie Jennings, David Hairston, and Kevin Hollandsworth discuss working with a micrometer.

Loretta Dale Millner: Pep Club 10; FBLA 12; VICA 11; Track 10.
Travis Leander Millner: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 11; Junior Class Executive Committee.
Randolph Morrison: Spanish Club 12; FBLA 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Harvey William Moyer: Track 12; FFA 8; Basketball 11, 12.

Carolyn Peters
Vivian Perkins: Pep Club 10.
Steve Pritchett
Belinda Ann Register: FBLA 10; DECA 11, 12.

Roy Edward Moorman: Football 8, 9, 10, 12; Basketball 10.
Denise Morrison: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Inter-club Council 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Homecoming Court 8, 12; Track Statistician 9, 10, 11; Junior Class Reporter; Senior Class Secretary.
Robert Scott Mullins: Track 10; Choir 8, 9, 10, 12; Basketball 10, 12.
Zena Darlene Preston: Inter-club Council 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Scholars Program 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; Math Team 10; Girls' State 11; Basketball Manager 11; FBLA 11, Secretary 12; **Koine,** 10, 11, Business Manager 12.

Michael Garner Prillaman: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Math Fair 8; Science Fair 11; Literary Magazine 12.
Mitzi Catherine Prillaman: Majorettes 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Girls Ensemble 11, 12; Swing Choir 10; FBLA 9, 11, 12; **Koine** 10; **The Music Man, Exit the Body, The Good Doctor.**
John Lee Richardson: FFA 9, 10, 11.
John Paul Riddle: FFA 11, 12.

Sharon Marie Rigney: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12, President; Conflict Committee 12; Math Team 10; Independent Study 8, 9; National Honor Society 11, 12, Vice president; Pep Club 8, 9; Cheerleader 10 Co-Captain, 11 Secretary, 12 Captain; Junior Class Vice President; Senior Class President; Jr. Class Marshal; Inter-Club Council; DAR Good Citizen Award; Student of the Month.
Dana Kent Robertson: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 8, 10, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 11, 12; Science Club 8, 9, 11, 12; Independent Study 8, 9; Senior Class Executive Committee.
Rhonda Lucille Roher: FFA 11.
Carol Denise Schmidt: NHA 11, 12; Track 10; VICA 11, 12.

Marvin Robertson
Kimberly Denise Roher: SCA 9, 11; Newspaper 10, 11, Managing Editor 12; Cafeteria Committee 10; Homecoming Court 11.
Patrick Antonio Schmidt: Scholars Program 10, 11, 12; FFA 9; DECA 10; NHS 11, 12.
Melissa Jeane Simon: Drama Club 9, 10; National Junior Honor Society 8; **Koine** 9, 10, 11, Photography Editor 12; French Club 9, 10.

Thomas Edward Sites: Spanish Club 9, 10; Football 8, 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10.
Darlene Smallwood: Spanish Club 9, 10; SCA 9, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Track 8, 10; Cheerleader 10; Library Club 8, 9.
Janice Lysandra Smith: Spanish Club 9, 10; Library Club 8, 9.
Monica Denise Smith

Teresa Hazel Smart
Cheryl Denise Smith
Donna Kaye Stockton: Newspaper 10; FHA 8; Pep Club 10.
Katrina Hairston: Senior Elective Board; Youth Advisory Committee 11, 12; Volleyball Manager 9, 10, 11; FBLA 11; Track 8; Newspaper Staff 12; Band 8, 9, 10; SCA 12; FHA 8.

"I was in the eighth grade second six weeks; I was lookout for Mr. Martin in the boys' bathroom. As Mr. Martin was walking down the hall, I said, 'Here comes Mr. Martin.' Well, all the boys got away, but I got two licks for the warning."

Scott Mullins

"Once during practical nursing class, while on break, some friends and I went into the bathroom and while I was indisposed they all left me there thinking I was talking to them while I was really only talking to myself; meanwhile, a lady came in, thinking I was talking to myself and thinking I was out of my mind. She went out and told my friends that I was talking to myself. When I came out, they were all laughing and I asked them why and they told me that the lady thought I was crazy."

Anita Wilson

"The things I think are amusing the most are taking day trades and having fun with all the cute dudes and also making up new dances in the hall and getting caught in the act."

Loretta Millner

The Martinsville Pep Rally: Mike Prillaman, Lisa Bryant, Chris Martin, Delphine Holland and Cecilia Jamison are ready to cheer.

On the practice field, seniors Ronnie Harris and JoJo Gillispie get ready for the game.

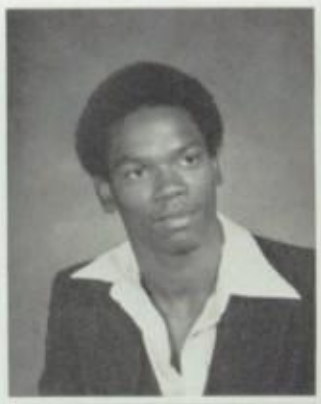
Monica Smith, Darlene Smallwood, and Zena Preston wait on the bleachers for the official picture of the Class of '81 to be taken.

On business day, Lorrie Jennings pays her book rental and activity fee to her homeroom teacher Ms. Gale Shively.

Sherwood Edward Stockton, Jr.: FFA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; First Aid 11.
Kimberly Gayle Stultz: Drama Club 9; Majorettes 9, 10; DECA 10; FBLA 9, 12; Conflict Committee 12; Gymnastics 12; **Koine** 10; Cheerleading 11, 12.
Susan Tate
Shelby Lee Taylor: SCA 11; DECA 10; FBLA 11, Vice President 12; Debate Team 11.

Patsy Elaine Thompson: Spanish Club 9, 10; SCA 9; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11; Scholars 10, 12; Drama Club 8, 9; FBLA 12; NHS 12; Forensics 10; Science Club 9.
Melissa Anne Troxell: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom-Poms 10, 11; Band 8; First Aid 12; Newspaper 12.
Shellabra Jean Wade: FFA 12; Newspaper 11.
Richard Walker: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; FFA 8, 9, 10.

Gary Swanson
Cathy Tanner
Wanda Sue Taylor
Lawrence Allen Thomas: Spanish Club 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; **Music Man; Our Town; The Bad, The Worse, The Broccoli; Exit the Body; The Good Doctor;** Band 10, 11; Math Team 11, 12; **Koine** 10; Cross Country 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Chess Club 8, 9, 10; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Senior Executive Board.



Willard Lee Underwood (Bill): French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11; Debate Team 10, 11, 12; **The Sound of Music; Music Man; Our Town; The Good Doctor; To Kill a Mockingbird; Koine** 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 12.
Kim Vernon
Michael Edward Watkins: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 8; **The Good Doctor;** Conflict Committee 12; Science Club 11, 12; Newspaper 8; Literary Magazine 12; **Koine** 12, Youth Advisory Committee President 12, NHS 12.
Mike Wells: FFA 8, 9; DECA 10, 11, 12; Football 8, 9, 12.

Katherine Anne White: French Club 9, 10, 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Literary Magazine 12; Track 10.
Kathy Orlanda Wilson: Majorettes 9, 10, 11; SCA 10.
Linda Witcher: SCA 9, 12; Newspaper 12.
Sharon Elizabeth Wright: Spanish Club 9; Swing Choir 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; **Our Town.**

Maria Nanetta Wilson: SCA 12; FBLA 12.
Vera Michelle Wilson: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom-Poms 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Interclub Council 12; Conflict Committee 12; Debate Team 11, 12; Literary Magazine 12; Girls' Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10; **The Good Doctor;** Senior Executive Board.
Cynthia Lynne Young: French Club 9, 10; Pom-Poms 9; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11; Scholars 10, 12; Drama Club 8; FBLA 11; Forensics 10, 11, 12.
Dwayne Allen Young: Basketball 8, 9, 10.

Well, here it is — the one, the only, first annual senior survey. We asked six questions of the class and here are the answers.

Do you have a job? Sixty-one percent said yes and forty percent no. Some of the more unusual ones were at Teresa's School of Baton and Dance, Hampco, Byrd's Store, and assistant secretary for a dentist.

Do you plan to go to college? Fifty-nine percent yes, seventeen percent no and the rest undecided. Most seniors were planning to go to Patrick Henry, but William and Mary, U.VA., Mary Washington, VCU and Old Dominion were frequent choices.

If you do not go to college, what will you do? Sixty-five percent said that they would go to business or trade school, twenty percent to work and in third place was being a housewife.

Do you think the past twelve years have helped prepare you for college or work? Fifty percent said yes; the rest ranged from some to not at all.

If the presidential election were held today, how would you vote? Contrary to national opinion, Jimmy Carter defeated Ronald Reagan by a two to one margin. John Anderson took seven percent of the vote.

Do you think that men and women should be registered and drafted? Thirteen percent said that young men should be registered but not drafted, seventeen percent said that young men and women should be registered and drafted and forty-four percent said that neither should be registered nor drafted.

And that's the way it is for the Class of '81.

Tony Earles and Todd Marlowe play the fight song during the Drewry Mason game which the Lancers won 20-17.

Juniors

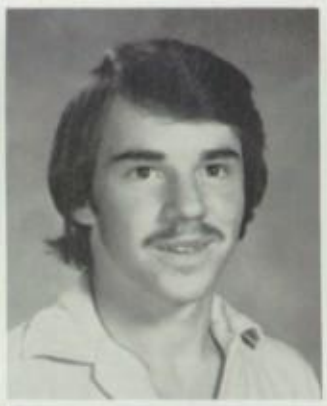
Junior Class Officers and Executive Board: Front Row: Bonnie Wilson, bookkeeper; Natalie Thompson, reporter; Ricky Gillispie, treasurer; Lisa Carter, secretary; Robin Smith, vice-president, Mervin Brown, president. Back Row: Scott Ashby, Lisa Deese, Craig Hodge, Dmitri Stockton, Renee Owens, Vonn Wade.

Friday night football and Robin Dalton, Tonya Gauldin and Dwayne Franklin are into the action.

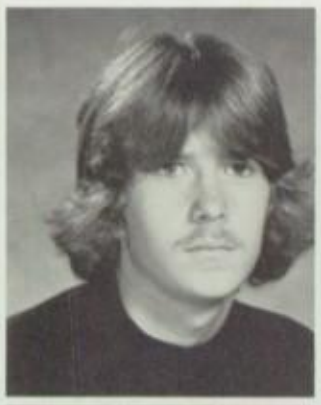
Faye Adams
Perry Adams
Kim Agee

Charles Anderson
Valerie Anderson
Kim Ashby

Randy Ashby
Scott Ashby
Johnny Barker



Jeff Barnes
Anthony Breedlove
Sharon Brickey



Stan Brodie
Mervin Brown
Sherry Byrd

Keith Cabiness
Sharon Cannaday
Adrienne Carter

Dempsey Carter
Joseph Carter
Lisa Carter

Lisa Mae Carter
Muriel Carter
Bobby Caudill

Rhonda Clifton
Anthony Clowers

Doug Coggins
John Coles

Sandy Collins
Vivian Colvin

Robin Dalton
Greg Deavir

It's August. It's Sunday afternoon, and Curtis Wilson is playing football in Axton.

A history book makes a good seat for protecting white summer slacks when Cynthia Hodege must wait for a ride home after school.

Ray Shelor adjusts Jimmy Palmer's ring. His assistant for the day is Rhonda Byrd.

It's Kimball Wade's turn at the door of the Career Resource room — the place where every Junior Class picks up rings.

The posters appear in the front hall — taped to the glass of the study court walls. The announcements are made every day for a week. "The representative from Herff Jones will be here on Tuesday with your class rings. Bring your money." How much money this year? From $90 to $190. Better not take it off once it's on your finger.

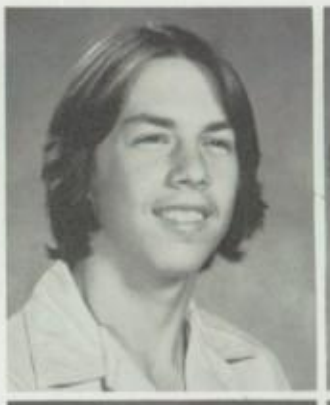
Styles and colors vary as widely as the styles of clothes. Everyone had his own variation — a club emblem, a sport symbol, a monogram, the school shield. Depending on your taste and your bank account, you could have gold, silver or ultrum — what's ultrum? Who knows but it doesn't rust and it doesn't cost as much as the other two. About the stone? Birthstone? Get it with a star-burst or plain. Whatever you get you're going to be wearing or keeping or someone will be wearing for a **long** time.

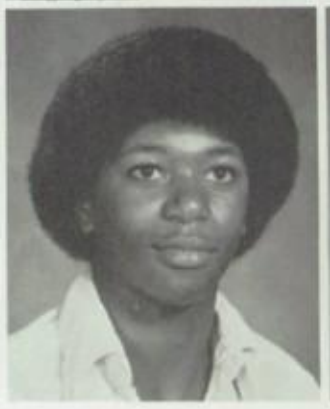
Lisa Deese
Mike DeLoatch

Cheryl Dickerson
Charlene Dillard

Karen Dillard
Mary Beth Donavant

Anthony Lee Ferguson
Monica Flood





Billy Gauldin
Jeff Gauldin
Jeff Giles

Tracy Giles
Ricky Gillispie
Pam Grant

Don Gravely
Melissa Gravely
Ricky Gravely

Sharon Gravely
Shelia Gravely
Robin Hairfield

Seniors Rhonda Byrd and Cecilia Jamison admire Debbie Jones' selection.

Anthony Hairston
Barry Hairston
Carlton Hairston

Clarence Hairston
Curtis Hairston
Curtrena Hairston

Janet Hairston
Jeff Hairston
Leslie Hairston

Mark Hairston
Tammy Hairston
Fannie Haislip

It's junior English with Ms. Carolyn Smith. Today the assignment is grammar review.

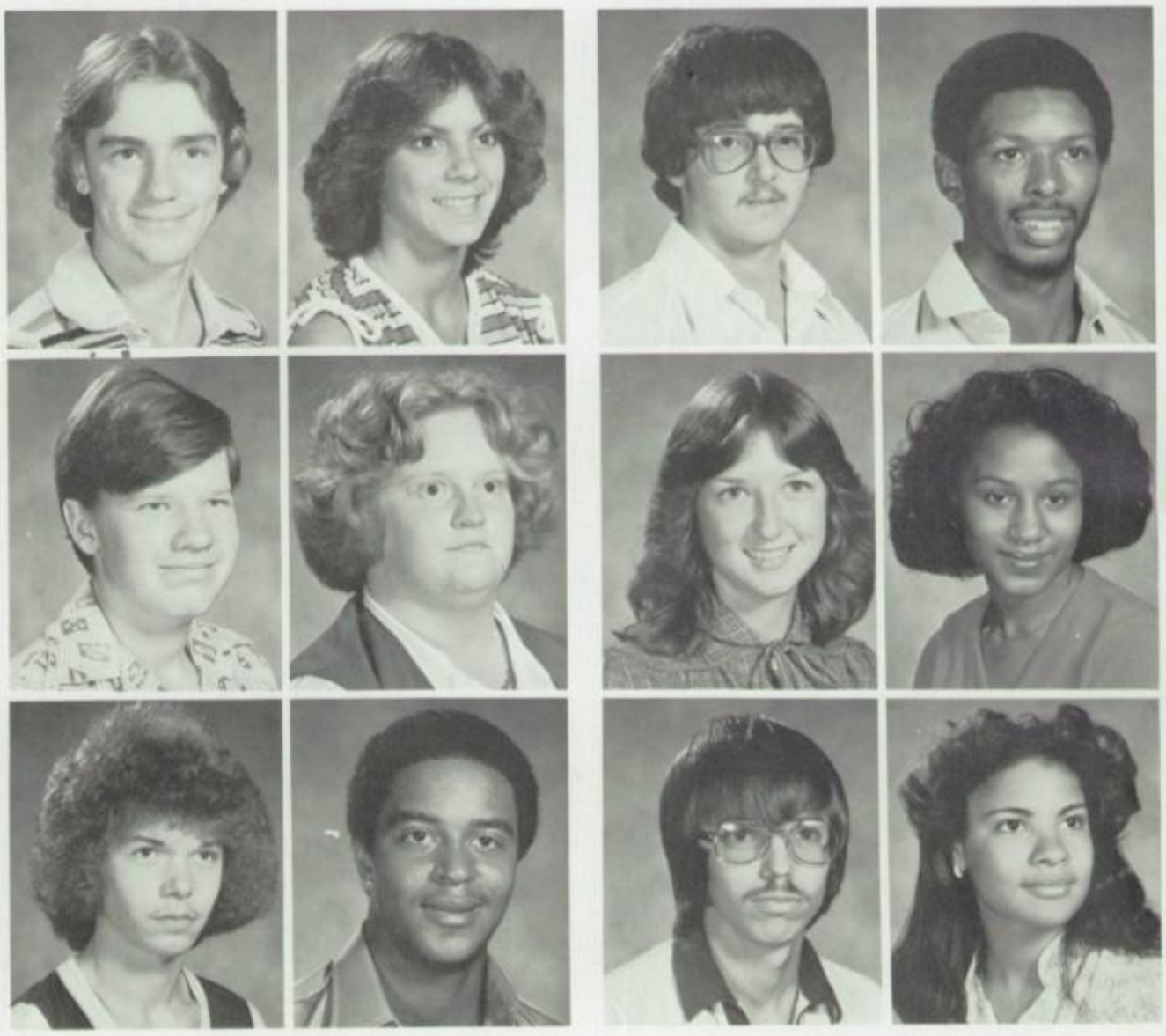
Vonn Wade and Jeff Giles team up for 50's Day. She is a modeling school graduate; so, putting together costumes is something she enjoys.

Buddy Hall
Donald Hall
Barry Handy

Joanne Hankins
Margaret Harrell
Ronnie Harris

Kevin Harrison
Emilie Helms
Damon Hill

Craig Hodge
Cynthia Hodge
Danita Hodge



Shelia Gravely, Karen Gravely, and Sharon Gravely find Jeff Giles and Clarence Hairston on 50's Day looking like two cats from a 50's Mighty Mouse cartoon.

Linda Hodge
Rebecca Hodge
Kim Hodnett

Kennon Holland
Sandra Horton
Kristy Hubbard

Lorrie Jefferson
Debbie Jones
Frankie Joyce

Betsy Kanode
Kenyon Keen
Kathy Keese

Donna Kuykendall
Michael Likens

Tony Lloyd
Pam Mabe

Del Martin
Garry Martin

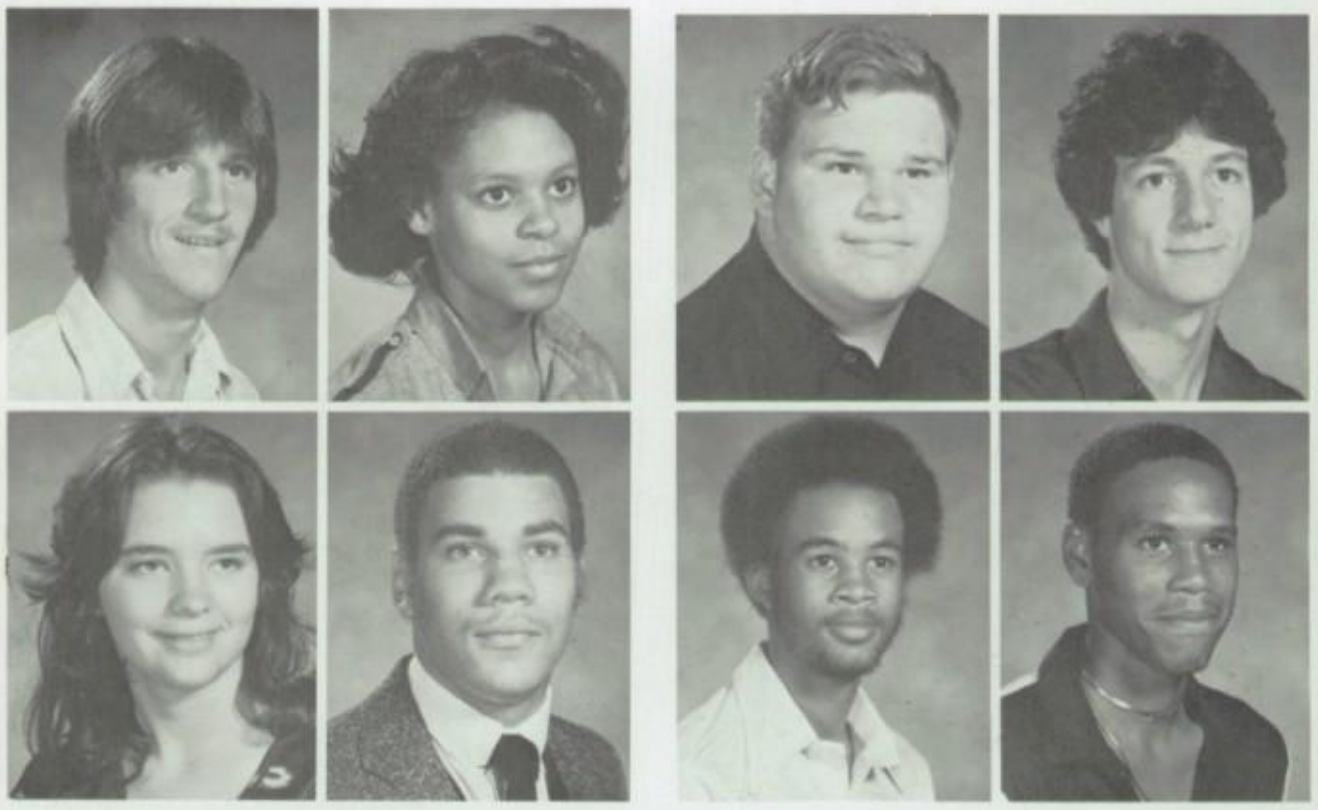
Jennifer Martin
Todd Martin

J. R. Scruggs and Cindy Alcorn talk with Sandy Carter before he gets into his Toyota and starts for home.

The Juniors are ready for the pep rally. When it's time for the spirit competition, Becky Hodge will break the balloons.

Ricky Gillispie listens to the instructions of the starter for a cross country run.

When homeroom is extended for almost an hour during the opening week of school, Pam Morley shares some amusing conversation.



Jeff Mason
Yvonne Maxey

Karen Millner
Paul Millner

Thomas Mitchell
Dwight Moyer

Hiram McDaniel
Clarence Norman

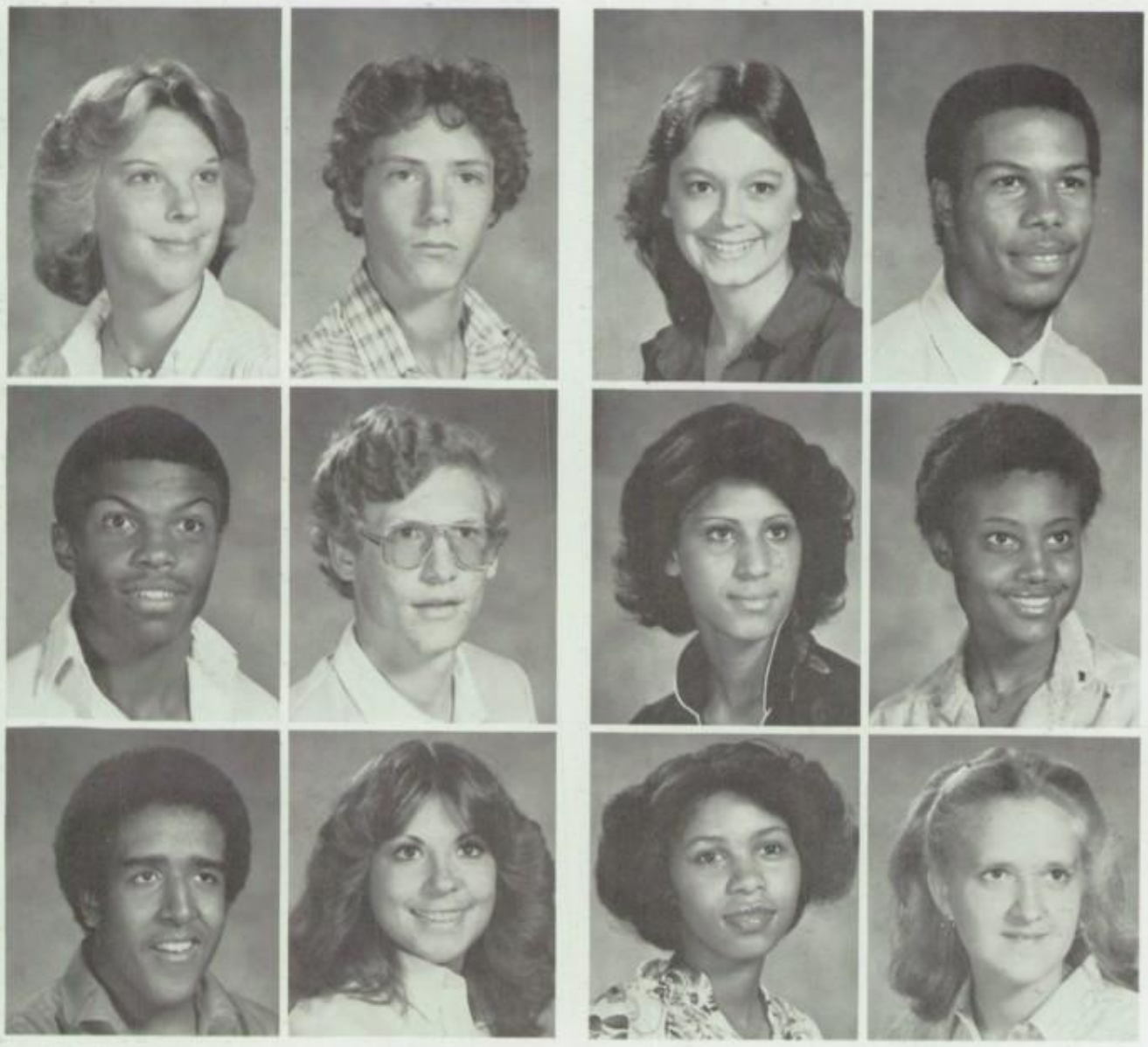
Janice Overton
Renee Owens
Jimmy Palmer

Mark Pegram
Cathy Perkins
Henry Peters

Denis Philpott
Dennis Pritchett
Jeff Quesenberry

Kevin Reamey
Joe Reynolds
Gerald Rigney

The Figsboro Bunch: Dwayne Young, Johnnie Carter, Stan Brodie, Dean Doyle, Derrick Doyle, and Robert Wells.



Lisa Robertson
William Stultz
Harry Seay

Mike Simpson
Dwayne Smart
Robin Smith

Terri Smith
April Stone
Belinda Stockton

Dmitri Stockton
Jacqulyn Stockton
Kim Swain

"People want to live in Figsboro so bad that they will move the sign down the road so it can be said that they live there." At least that's the way Dean Doyle tells it. Dean is the unofficial leader of the 'Bunch' and a loyal lover of Southern Rock. He and the 'Bunch', whom all wear T-shirts stamped with the emblems of Charlie Daniels, Molly Hatchet, and Lynyrd Skynyrd, got their names when Dean's mom asked who all was going out. He just started saying the Figsboro Bunch instead of listing all their names. Besides their T-shirts, the group can be recognized by their old jeans, boots, hats, their Confederate Flag and if you happen to be in Dwayne Young's basement, by his liquor bottle collection (300-400 bottles).

"Figsboro is a pocket of unreconstructed Southerners," says Dean, "Just good 'ol country boys. People who stick to their convictions but don't try to get on anyone else's nerves. Mostly in Figsboro, we hang out at the Figsboro General Store, swim at the lake and play Sunday cow pasture football."

Dating means finding parking spaces next to each other so that you can talk before and after school. Gerald Rigney and Emily Helms meet between her V.W. and his Capri.

Margie Swinney
Robert Swinney
Kim Tate

Charles Taylor
Natalie Thompson
William Thompson

Mylinda Tinsley
Jeff Turner
Kay Turner

Tony Turner
Alethia Wade
Donna Wagoner

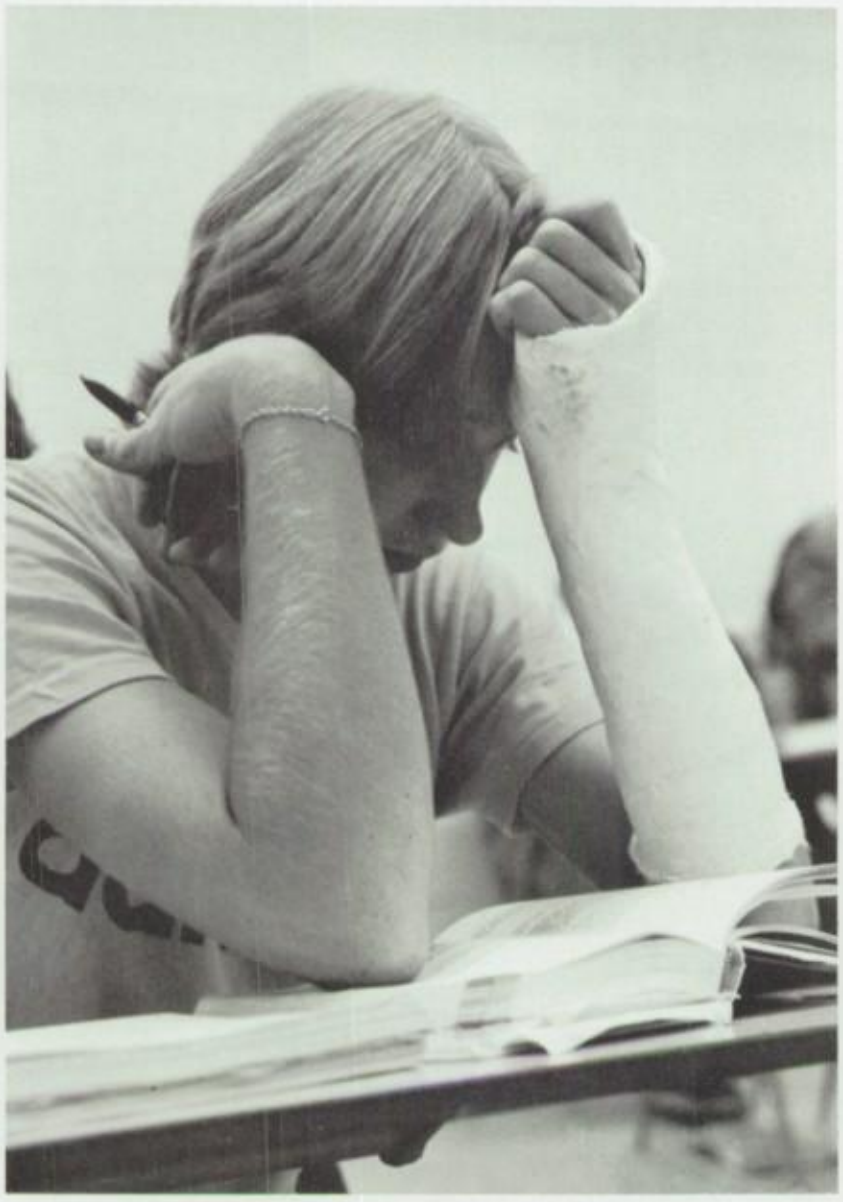
Steve Wall
Robert Wells

Lowell Westmoreland
Andrew Wilson

Bonnie Wilson
Brad Wilson

Cynthia Witcher
Ricky Witcher

Retha White
Roary White
Delane Williams



Johnnie Barker starts school with a broken wrist. Since that's an English book his other elbow is resting on, he's lucky to be right handed.

Library assistant Tony Turner checks the magazine check out cards.

Since this left a dent in the top of the car, we withhold names to protect the guilty.

A few minutes to talk after school and Terri Smith, Donna Wyatt, Joe Minter, and Lisa Wildon meet near the tennis courts.

Sophomores

Shelia Gravely does a conditioning practice in first year typing.

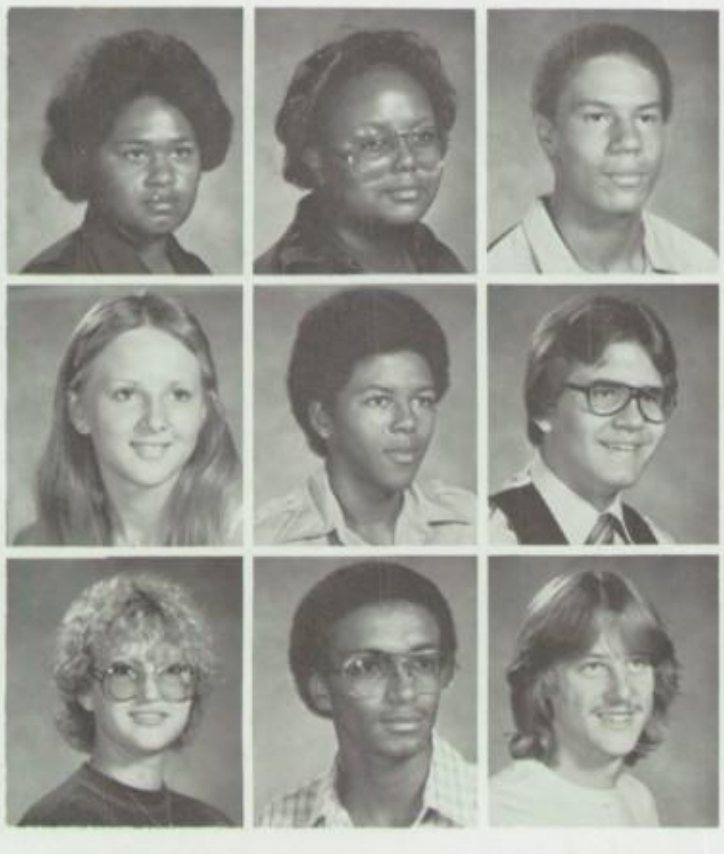
Donna Aldridge
Jennifer Amos
Ginny Barker
Jesse Barker
Troy Barksdale
Deborah Bowden

Lisa Bowers
Karen Branscome
Becky Bray
Tammy Bryant
Irvette Burgess
Andrew Capps

Cheryl Carter
James Carter
Johnny Carter
Sandy Carter
Terri Carter
Tracy Cassell

Derrick Cheshire
Murial Clark
Cindy Cobbler
Todd Coggin
Tim Coleman
Joyce Compton

Christopher Cooke
James Cox
Frederick Dandridge
Cheryl Davis
Garrett Devins
Cindy Dickenson



Sharonne Dillard
Shelia Dillard
Victor Dillard
Patrick Donavant
Lynn Dudley
Bruce Eanes

Lori Eanes
Terrance Edwards
John Eliasen
Dwayne Ellis
Lindy Fackler
Sylvia Finney

Monica Flemming
Marvin Fontaine
Jerry Gilbert
Pamela Giles
Sharon Giles
Anthony Gravely

Hazel Gravely
Karen Gravely
Shelia Gravely
Terry Gravely
Mike Haggin
Eric Hairston

Jenete Hairston
Larry Hairston
Sewanna Hairston
Sharon Hairston
Robert Haley
Sylvia Harrell

Patrina Harrson
Ricky Heath
Buford Hodge
Gary Hodge
Gordon Hodges
Sharon Holland

Hazel Inge
Jay Hylton
Al Hundley
Ricky Jamison
Maurice Jeffress
Chuck Johnson

Lori Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Harold Jones
Deborah Joyce
Lori Kanode
Marian Keen

Patricia Keesee
Randolph Kidd
Paul Kilby
Barrie Lampkins
Patricia Lampkins
Valerie Lampkins

Linda Landrum
Gerald Lankford
Velvet Lawrence
Teresa Lawson
Earnest Long
Marsha Lopez

Jerry Long
Dennis McDaniel
Karen McDaniel
Laura McFadin
David McGuire
Brent Manuel

Danny Marshall
Sherri Martin
Susan Mason
Marshall Millner
Kim Mills
Karen Minter

Mitzi Mize
Arlene Morrison
Carl Morrison
Susan Morrison
Steve Morrison
Rachel Moser

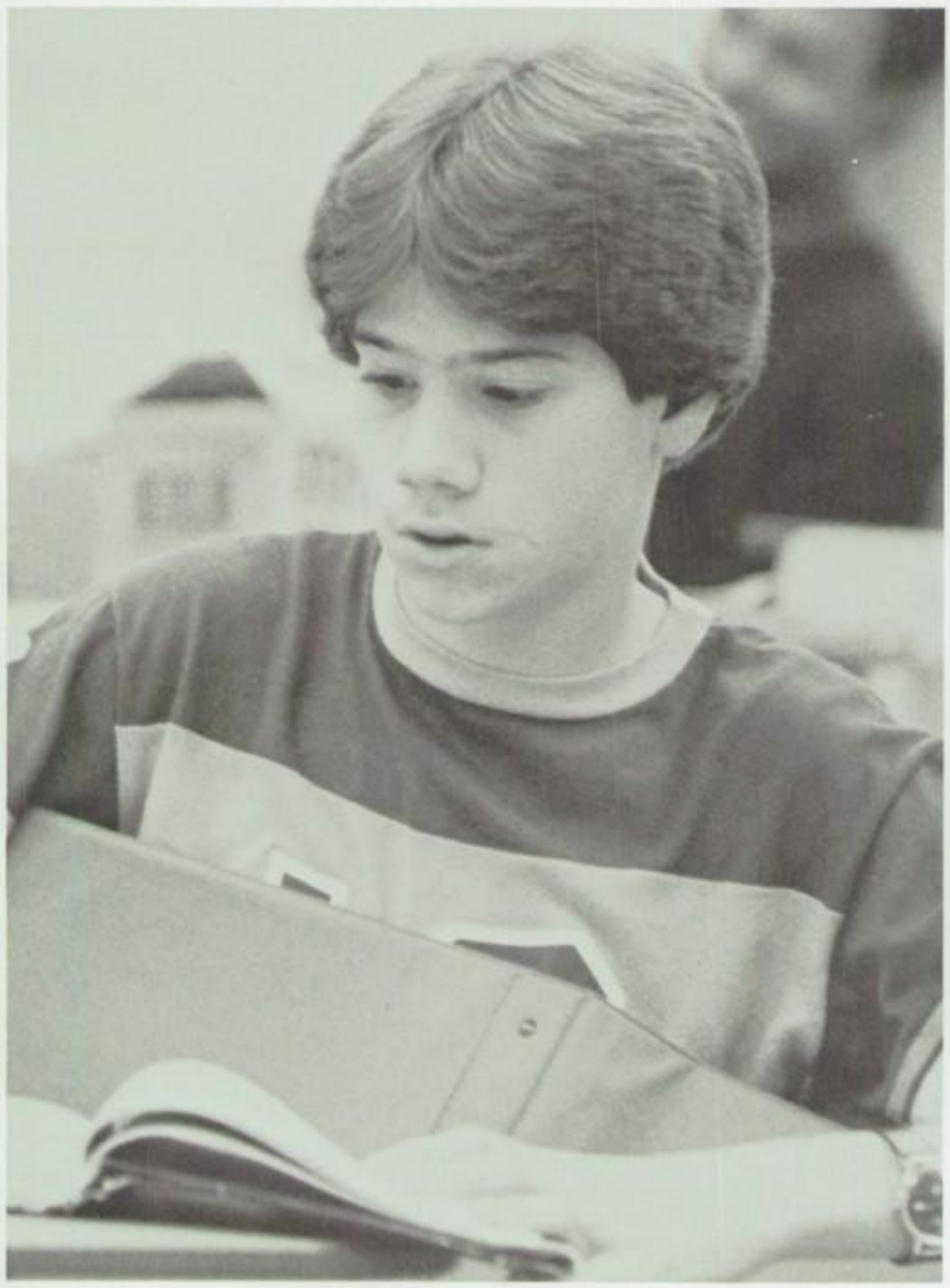
Chris Moyer
Joyce Murphy
Dawn Oakley
Robin Phillips
Deborah Penn
Karen Perkins

Keith Poole
Sandra Prunty
Radonna Redd
Sandy Reeves
Becky Reid
Theresa Reynolds

Marlene Richardson
Wayne Riddle
Gene Riggs
Rebecca Robertson
Jeff Roher
Margaret Roland

After Laurel Park scores a touchdown, Marvin Fontaine jazzes up the fight song.

Listening to Mr. William Diehl's instructions on starting the car are Marie Toler and Darlene Smallwood.



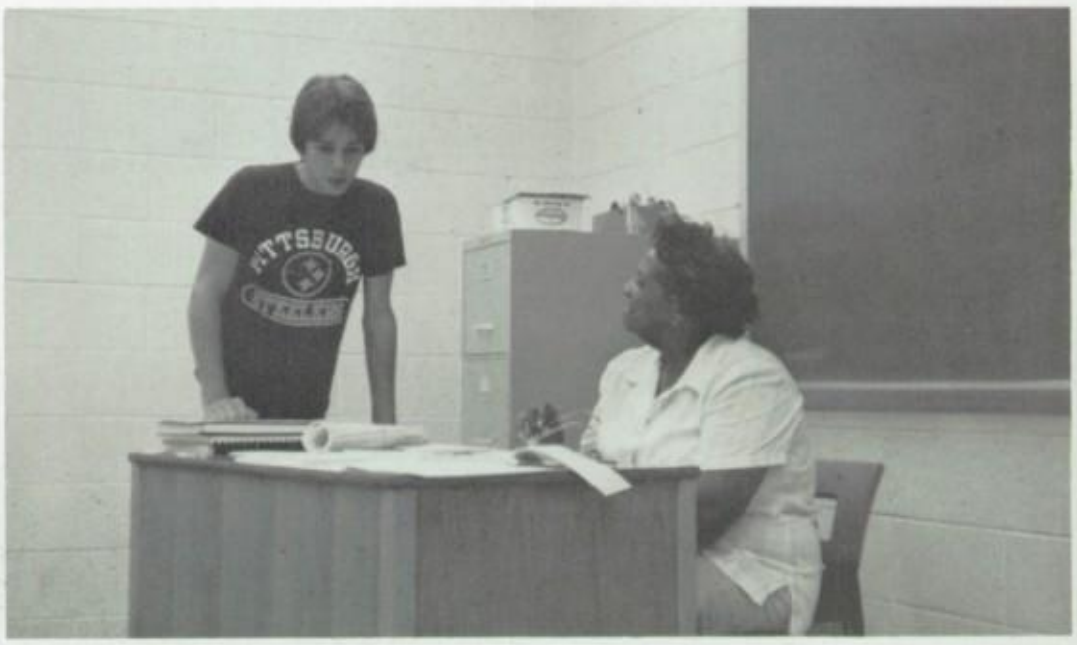
Finding his desk isn't large enough to hold all his books, Timmy Wood balances his notebook on his lap.

In Metal shop Chris Moore and Jeff Roher break down an engine.

Waiting for English class to begin are Joe Giles, Lamonte Foye, Henry Fountain, Stanley Eggleston, André Roy and Vince Fountain.

On business day, Mrs. Frances Leeper collects book rental from Gene Riggs.

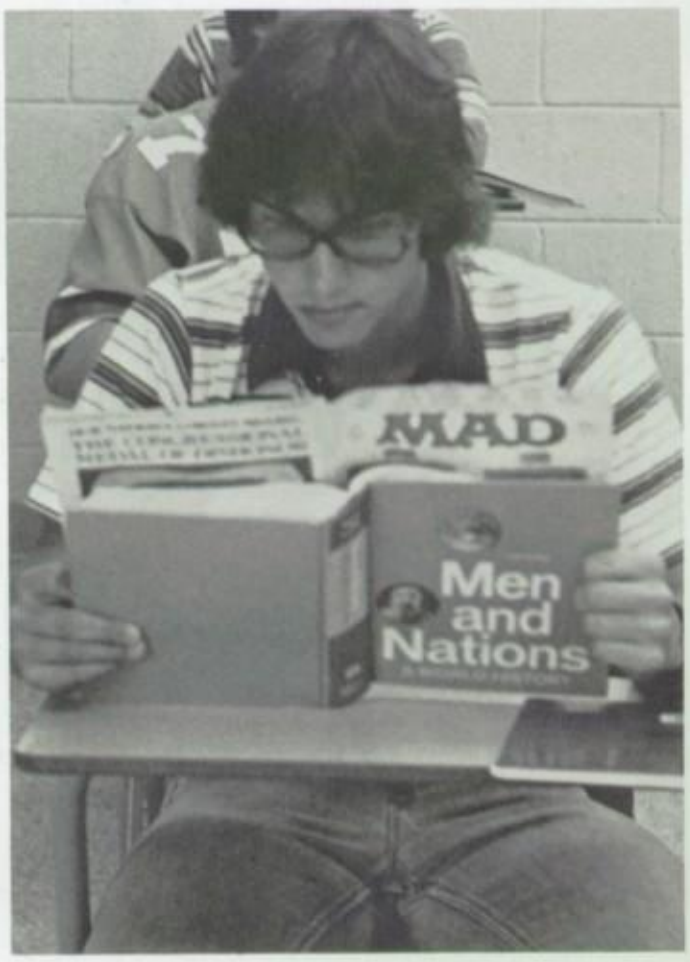
Frankie Joyce and Randy Hall talk to Joe Minter in his car after school.



"My receiver has about 0.3% FHD from 20-20,000 hertz." For those who don't know what that means, just ask Andrew Capps. Andrew is an avid stereo buff, or, as they say, an audiophile. Right now Andrew has a Realistic stereo system consisting of a Lab-400 turnable, optimus-10 speakers, SFA-85-35 watt receiver and a ACT-30 cassette deck. "Most people think that Realistic just makes compacts and other junk, but they make some **excellent** equipment."

Andrew got interested about two years ago by a friend "Because I got tired of clock-radios." Andrew says some of the top brands are Nikko, Nakamichi, McInsoh, Rotel, and Pioneer makes some good stuff, too.

Andrew's favorite groups are the Eagles and Styx. He has 32 albums plus two Musler recordings, which are extra high quality albums. His favorite album is "Hotel California" by the Eagles.



Andrew Capps adds some new material to world history.

During halftime, Cindy Cobbler entertains a very young Lancer fan.

Gordon Hodges talks with pompon squad member Marlene Richardson.

Tarita Royal
Jimmy Scearce
Ronald Scarce
Jerry Scruggs
Billy Shupe
Chris Sims

Jamie Smith
James Staples
Sonya Stegall
Byron Stockton
Kelli Stultz
Tim Swinney

Bruce Tinsley
Marie Toler
Alvin Turner
Lisa Utt
Ann Vaughn
Angela Vernon

Lele Wade
Jim Wade
Jeanette Walker
Lisa Ward
David White
Ginger Williams

Thomas Williams
Roger Wilson
Tina Wilson
Jennifer Witcher
Sharnette Witcher
Tim Wood

Donna Wyatt
Wendy Young
Tim Zola

FRESHMEN

Before Latin II, Tonya Gauldin and Melora Hilton check the sixth period hall traffic.

Eunice Agee
Cindy Alcorn
Darrell Aldridge
Pam Allen
Melissa Ashby
Melissa Barbour

Deborah Barker
Dianna Belcher
Roger Blankenship
Adriene Bouldin
Kenny Brown
David Bray

Steve Cannday
Andrea Carter
Melissa Carter
Patricia Carter
Greg Chapman
Katrina Chitwood

Anthony Clark
Ronnie Clark
Jennifer Clifton
Tammy Clifton
Howard Cobbs
Lisa Cochran

Brian Collins
Janie Collinsworth
Greg Colvin
Teresa Compton
Randy Cook
Kerrie Cooke

Vick Cooke
Will Cooke
Madlyn Coward
Jimmy Crowder
William Custer
Tammy Deaver

James Devins
Pam Dickerson
Barry Dillard
Cheryl Dillard
Schenita Dillard
Dan Donavant

Derrick Doyle
Whitney Eanes
Stanley Eggleston
Jamie Ellis
Michael Finney
Elaine Fountain

Henry Fountain
Vince Fountain
Lamount Foye
Gloria Fuller
Chris Gardner
Ginny Gauldin

Mark Gauldin
Tonya Gauldin
Connie Gilbert
Joe Giles
Pam Gordon
Kim Gravely

Sharon Gravely
Norma Grogan
Jena Hagwood
John Hairfield
Andre Hairston
Chris Hairston

David Hairston
Elsie Hairston
Mia Hairston
Randy Hairston
Sherry Hairston
Tamika Hairston

Lisa Haley
Melody Haley
Renee Haley
Randy Hall
Treva Hampton
Tammy Hankins

Patricia Harless
Lisa Harrell
Edward Harris
Lydia Harris
Michael Harrison
David Helms

Rena Herndon
Shelia Hoback
Cloresa Hodge
Dennis Hodge
Keith Hodge
Merrill Hodge

Patricia Hodge
Celeste Hollondsworth
Dee Hudler
Donna Hundley
Kirk Hylton
Malora Hylton

Randy Hylton
Debra Jefferson
Terry Jennings
Jeff Jones
Bobby Joyce
Lisa Kallam

Teresa Kanode
Larry Keen
Karen Keesee
Ervin Kidd
Michelle Lee
Barbara Leftwich

Jeff Lester
Lisa Lewis
John Lloyd
Sharon Lynskey
Dee Martin
Jackie Martin

Keith Martin
Rhoda Martin
Sonya Martin
Willie Martin
Charles Maxey
Stacey Maxey

Richard McAlexander
Rhonda McGuire
Susan McGuire
Tina Meadors
Ella Metcalf
Tanya Metcalf

Lisa Millner
Thomas Millner
Lois Mitchum
Angie Moore
Purnell Moorman
Edna Morrison

Ricky Motley
Sabena Moyer
Reggie Newman
Lynn Niblett
Allen O'dell
Cindy Owens

Kim Patterson
Floretta Perkins
Darrell Philpott
Brian Poole
Susan Potter
Tracy Preston

At the Spring Fair, Ginny Gauldin creates a clown face.

After their induction into the Scholars' Program, Randy Hilton, Jamie Ellis, Brian Collins and Patty Harless share cookies and punch.

After class, Gina Wade and Jena Hagwood check their science grades.

Kenny Prillaman
Cheron Pritchett
Dean Pruitt
Lisa Pruitt
Kimble Reynolds
Linda Reynolds

Kevin Riddle
Debbie Rigney
Paige Roach
Pam Robertson
Andre Roy
Connie Sawyers

Tommy Shupe
Deborah Slate
John Soots
Colvin Stockton
Rona Stockton
Tina Stockton

Pam Swain
Carolyn Swanson
Bruce Sweeney
Jeff Sweeney
Lisa Louise Taylor
Lisa Lynn Taylor

Richard Taylor
Barry Tinsley
Retta Wade
Sheree Wade
Deborah Walker
Junior Wall

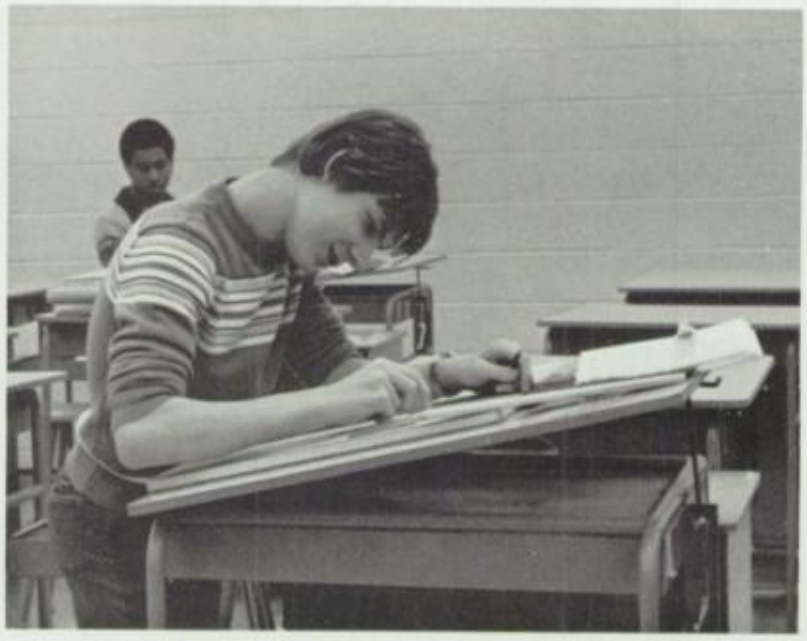
Jackie Warren
Debbie Watson
Sherrie White
Gina Wike
Samuel Williams
Janice Wilson

Kim Wilson
Marlette Wilson
Teresa Witcher
Thomas Witcher
William Witcher
Dana Wood

Donna Wood
Randy Woodall
Neal Woods

Tracy Preston waits in the band room for practice to start.

In mechanical drawing, Derrick Cheshire makes a correction.



Kim Patterson reads an English assignment.

After the group picture of the student body is taken, Susan McGuire, Lisa Lewis, Teresa Kanode, Kim Patterson, and Kenny Brown go back to class.

At JV football practice, Greg Colvin, Chuckie Johnson, John Elliason, Anthony Clark, and Chris Hairston do warm up drills.

EIGHTH GRADE

It's team work for Leslie Belcher, Kerry Helms, and Tammy Wilson.

Jon Armstrong
Elon Belcher
Leslie Belcher
Brian Bowling
Victor Boyce
Barry Brown

James Bray
Kathy Briggs
Kim Brodie
Cliff Bryant
David Bryant
Ray Caldwell

Melinda Cambell
Shawn Carpenter
Beth Carter
Sabrina Carter
Ronnie Caudill
Daryl Champion

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Barbie Clark
Lamont Clark
Lisa Clark
Tonya Clark
Kim Colber

Jeff Coleman
Linda Coleman
Teresa Collins
Lee Coner
Kim Cooke
William Cooke

Ray Crews
Kathy Dalton
Lori Deese
Lewis Devins
Angela Dillard
Beatrice Dillard

Darryll Dillard
Gloria Dillard
Michele Dillard
Obediah Dillard
Tina Dillard
David Dodson

Rickey Dove
Glen Draper
Marie Eanes
Greg Eastridge
Barry Fackler
Eddie Finely

Daryl Flood
Tonya Foster
Todd Foster
Chris Fretwell
L.T. Frye
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Doretha Giles
Kevin Giles

Mia Giles
Phillip Giles
Shirley Giles
Barbara Gravely
Cora Gravely
Felicia Gravely

Jessie Gravely
Sandra Gravely
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Angela Hairston
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Michell Haislip
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Tim Johnston
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Mark Kanode

Randy Keatts
Sharon Keen
Stevie Keen
Mary Kendall
George Kirby
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Mark Lawrence
Penny Lawrence
Ruth Leamon
Glenn Leonard
Wanda Lewis

Brad Lopez
Linda Lynch
James Lynskey
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Bobby Martin
Jan Martin

Marchelle Martin
Rodney Martin
William Mason
Terry Malley
Ginger Matherly
John McDaniel

Even before the buses leave the parking lot, Tim Rigney is on his way to the football field for eighth grade practice.

On their way to practice, Nathanial Smith and Steve King stop to watch the varsity.

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Aleana McKinney
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Lionel Merritt
Robert Michaels

Darryl Miller
Jonathan Millner
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Derek Sean Mitchell
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Donna Moore
Levi Moore
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Michael Moore
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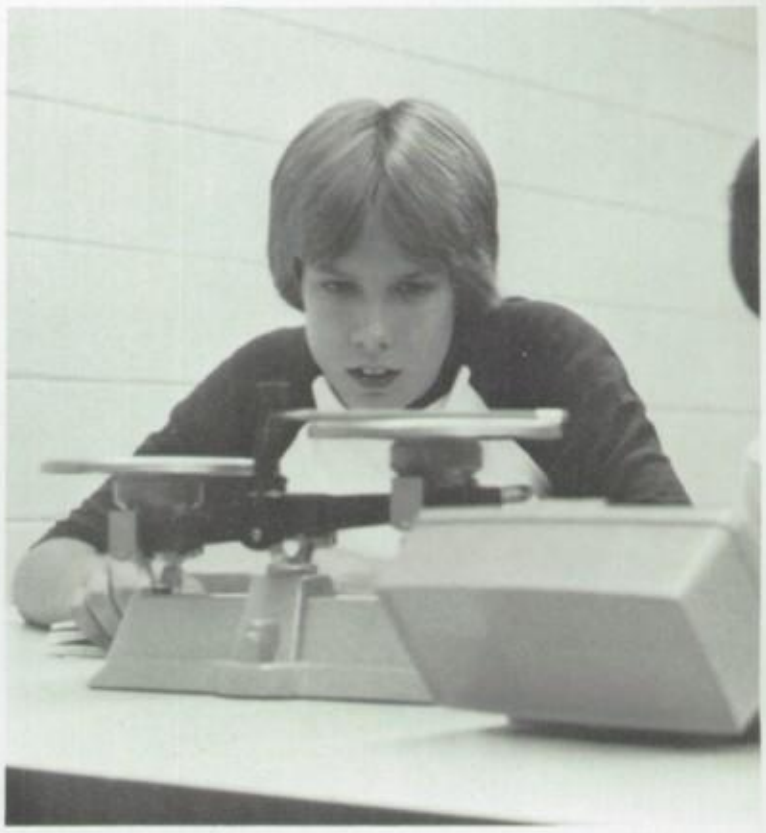
James Morrison
Sharon Morrison
Joe Motley
Marvin Moyer
Robert Moyer
Victor Mullins

Teresa Muse
Cheryl Myers
Holly Nyers
Randolph Niblett
Jimmy Oakley
Jeffery Paddyfote

During sixth period, Cindy Owens and Sammy Williams do a spirit poster for the gym. In physical science, Rodney Martin learns to measure in grams, by using whatever is handy, in this case, his pencil.



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Theodore Peatross
Harrison Perkins
Hobert Perkins
Anthony Philpott

Jeffery Phillpot
Sharon Price
Pat Reamey
Deidre Redd
Lisa Reeves
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Scott Reynolds
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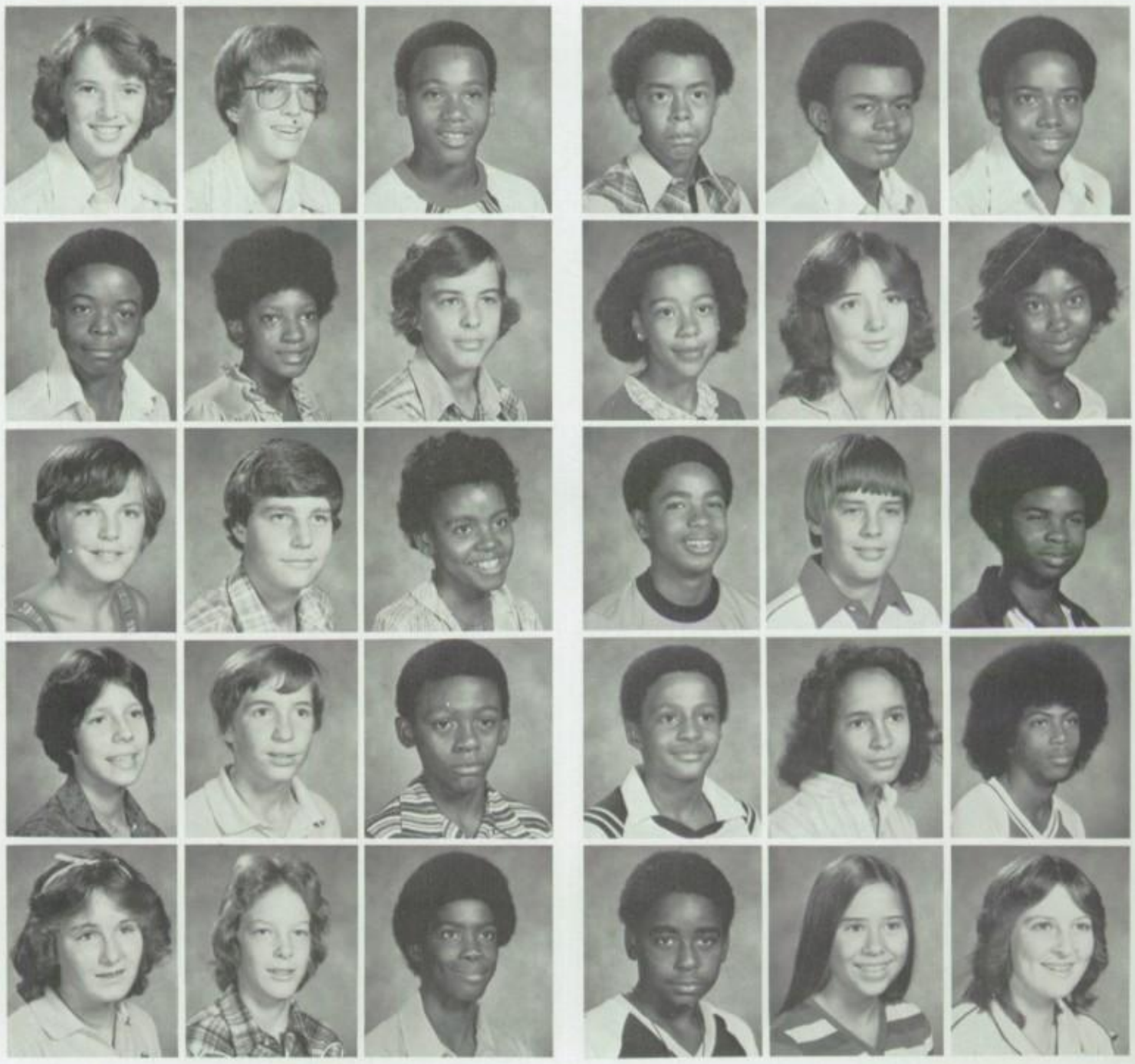

Susan Spencer
Adrian Stockton
Chris Stockton
Kendrick Stockton
Tim Stockton
Carolyn Swinney

Kim Taylor
Melissa Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Drema Tiller
Shirley Tinsley
Kamara Turner

Stanley Turner
Darrel Vaughan
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George Walker
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Mary Wilson
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Tammy Jean Wilson
Vickie Wilson

Pamela Wimbush
Costella Witcher
Sybil Witcher
Doug Wolf
Elizabeth Wolf
Susan Young

Expressions at a pep rally range from boredom to amusement.

Faculty

Mr. Roach seems to have a "love of money" along with friends Randy Woods, Brad Wilson, Todd Martin, and Jimmy Palmer.

"If I could just teach!" is a wish often expressed by many teachers. You think to yourself, "Doesn't a teacher have time to teach? After all, I have to stay in this classroom fifty-five minutes — that should give a teacher **plenty** of time to teach."

First thing in the morning and the last thing in the afternoon are announcements. There goes five minutes of class time. A teacher is asked to record attendance in at least two places — the gradebook and the white attendance card. For two periods during the day, first and third, attendance is also recorded on color-coded cards.

Now, after recording attendance, the teacher is free to teach. Maybe. Sometimes Jane has a restroom emergency and the teacher must stop to fill out a yellow hall pass. Or John comes in late and the teacher must mark him tardy in the gradebook and on the white attendance card (which has already been placed on the door) and if John is in first or third period, mark the tardy on the color-coded card.

Debra Barker: Va. Tech, B.S. Agr. Ed.; Ag. I-IV; FFA, Senior Class.

Dorothy Barrow: Office Secretary.

Alvin Bowen: VPI, Math. Ed.; Geometry and Algebra II; Boys' and Girls' JV Basketball.

Marvon Blair: Berea College, B.S. in Industrial Education; Industrial Arts; Woodworking I-III; Cross Country.

Donna Baus: James Madison University, BMEd.; 8th Band, Band Front; Pom-Pons, Majorettes.

Barbara Bodkin: James Madison University, English; VPI, MEd.; English 11, Advanced Composition, Study Skills; Literary Magazine, Yearbook Sponsor.

Roger Camenish: Lincoln Memorial University, B.S. Elementary Ed. and Learning Disabilities; English 8, 10, 12; Math 8.

Chuck Carey: Franklin and Marshall, B.A. Classics and Religious Studies; Latin I, II; 8th Grade Football, Assistant Wrestling Coach.

Ann Chaney: Radford, B.S. in Home Economics; Home Economics I, II, III, Exp.; FHA.

Barbara Chavis: North Carolina Central University, Master's of Library Science; Librarian.

Eddie Crabtree: Lee College, B.S. Biology; Biology, Physical Science; J.V. Football.

Barbara Dameron: Averett College, B.S. Health and P.E.; Health and P.E. 10, Drivers' Ed.; Gymnastics, Volleyball.

Randolph Chavis: North Carolina Central University, B.S. and M.S. in Physical Education, Health Education, Drivers' Education; P.E. and Science; Health 10, 11; Drivers' Ed.; Jr. Class, 8th Grade Football, Boys' Basketball, Audio Visual Club.

Jim Comis: Milligan College, B.S. P.E. and English; English 11; Baseball, Athletic Director.

Dixie Darby: Library Secretary; Dvaugh Business School.

Mary Deel: Emory and Henry, B.A., VPI & SU, MEd.; Biology, Internal Suspension.

Mary Dickerson: Bluefield State College, B.S., West Virginia University, M.A.; English 8, 9.

William Diehl: Concord College, B.S. Music Ed.; Drivers' Ed.

Julius Dykes: Concord College, B.S. in Education, West Virginia University, M.A.; Guidance.

Robert Gunter: Pfeiffer College, B.S., North Carolina A & T University, M.S., Assistant Principal.

Tony Dillow: Va. Tech, B.A. History and Social Sciences; B.S. Distributive Education; D.E. I, II, III; DECA.

Frettia Draper: Guidance Secretary.

Famos Hairston: Virginia State, B.S. in Industrial Technology; Metal I, II, Exploratory; 8th grade Boys' Basketball.

Sue Hager: Radford College, B.S., Clerk Typist I, II; COE, Shorthand II; FBLA.

Now, the teacher can teach. No, wait a minute. This is Wednesday — club day — the first three periods are shortened to thirty minutes. Or maybe it's Friday and there's a pep rally sixth period, so fifth and sixth periods are shortened. Or maybe it's the first week in October and your students are spending five days taking SRA tests. Or it's the day for the three-hour junior movie. Or the guidance counselor is coming to talk to your students.

"If I could just teach . . . "

Mrs. Barker, sponsor of FFA and Senior Class, is pleased with a report.

"Teachers have it easy; they already know it." This is a very familiar quote from many students, no matter what school or what age. Whether you are a teacher or the observant student in the classroom, this is probably heard at least two or three times a day.

Learning material at the beginning of the year is mostly review to you and also the teachers. As the year goes by, more and more is taught and it becomes much harder to learn. That's when this famous quote usually comes in handy.

Tests on top of tests and quizzes on top of quizzes seem to keep piling up. One teacher said, "After a while, taking the tests and grading each paper sometimes becomes a hassle. But you keep on pushing because no matter what you do or try you'll always be learning; whether it's old or new things." So when the "familiar quote" is handed to you, you may reply "There's always room to learn!"

James Hagwood: Bluefield State College, B.S. Business Administration and Math; Math.

Jim Jervey: Hampden Sidney College, B.A. Economics; Math 9, 10; J.V. Football and Track.

Carolyn Kennett: Winthrop College, B.A., M.A.T.; French I, II, III, IV, English 9; French Club.

Ann Kleese: Longwood, B.A., M.S.; Guidance — 8th Grade.

Frances Leeper: West Virginia State College, B.S.; Spanish I, II, III; Spanish Club.

Demris Manns: Virginia State University, B.S.; Home Economics II, V, Exploratory.

Jim McGinnis: Madison College, B.A. Music Education; Home School Coordination; Conflict Committee.

Margarat Mize: Longwood College, B.S. in Business Education; Business; Accounting, Shorthand I, Clerk-Typist I; F.B.L.A.

Ada Jones: A&T University, B.S.: Guidance — 10th Grade; National Honor Society; Homebound instructor.

Robert Jones: Va. State, VPI, B.S.; Horticulture; FFA, Keep Virginia Green.

Patricia Koger: Radford University, B.S.; Journalism I, II, English 9, Basic Communication Skills Class; **Link, Bulletin** Column.

John Kovack: University of Buffalo, B.A.; World History, Human Relations; Football.

Melvin Martin: William and Mary, B.A. in Secondary Education; English; Football.

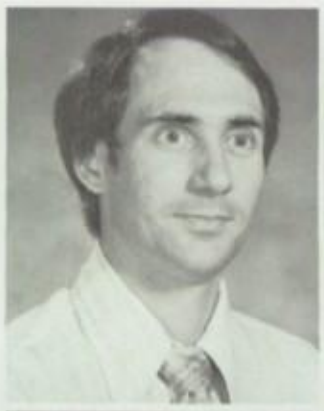
Susan Martin: James Madison University, B.S. in Elementary Education and Library Science; Librarian.

Carol Molnar: Edinboro State, B.S.; Consumer Math; Inter-Club Advisor.

Wayne Moore: A & T University, B.S., M.S.; Assistant Principal.

After a day of making telephone calls to parents, Mr. Jim McGinnis stops by Mr. John Myers' office to talk about the music program.

After she finishes her paper on **The Chocolate War,** Denise Morrison has her rough draft checked by Advanced Comp teacher Mrs. Barbara Bodkin.



John Myers: Maryville College, University of Iowa, B.S., M.A.; Choir, Girls' Ensemble; Drama Club.

Eileen Nola: Clarion State College, B.S.; Reading Improvement; Cheerleaders.

Glenda Pollard; Meredith College, B.S.; Advanced Math, Geometry, Algebra I; Mu Alpha Theta, Math Team.

Ginger Preston: King College, B.A.; English 12; Yearbook, Drama Club, One-Act Play.

Chris Owens: Substitute.

Joyce Perdue: Salem College, B.A.; English 10, 12; Debate Team.

Sybil, Pruett: Concord, B.S.; West Virginia University, M.A.; Art I, II, III, IV.

Jesse Roach: Averett College; B.A. History; Va. & U.S. History; Wrestling, Junior Class Sponsor.

Kathryn Sabb: Hampton Institute; World Georgraphy, History 8.

Isla Scarce: Radford, B.S.; U. Va., M.Ed.; English; Forensics.

Barry Speakman: U. Va., B.S. in Education; Government, World Geography.

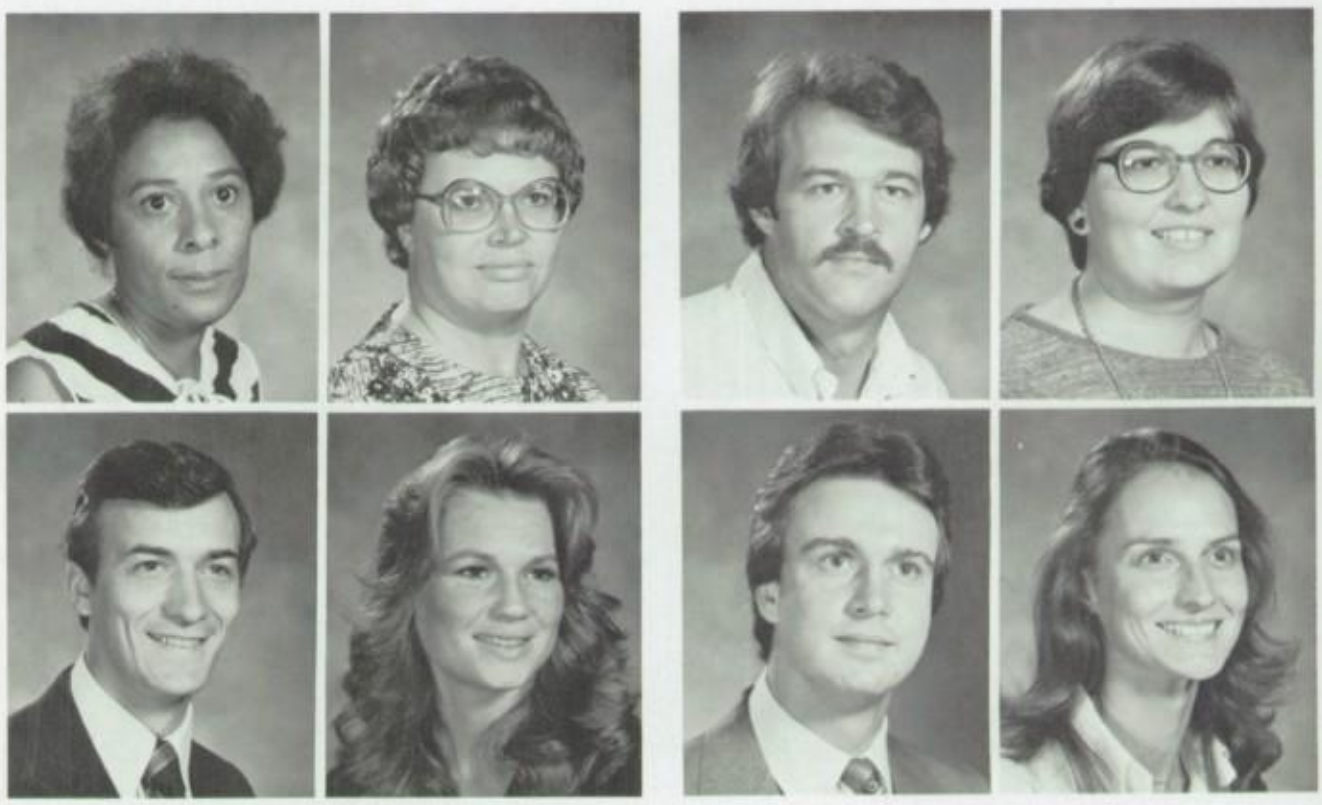
Cherie Spivey: Virginia Tech, B.A. in Social Studies Education; Government, World Geography; National Honor Society.

Mike Shifflett: East Tennessee State, B.S. Physical Education; P.E. 9; Football, Baseball.

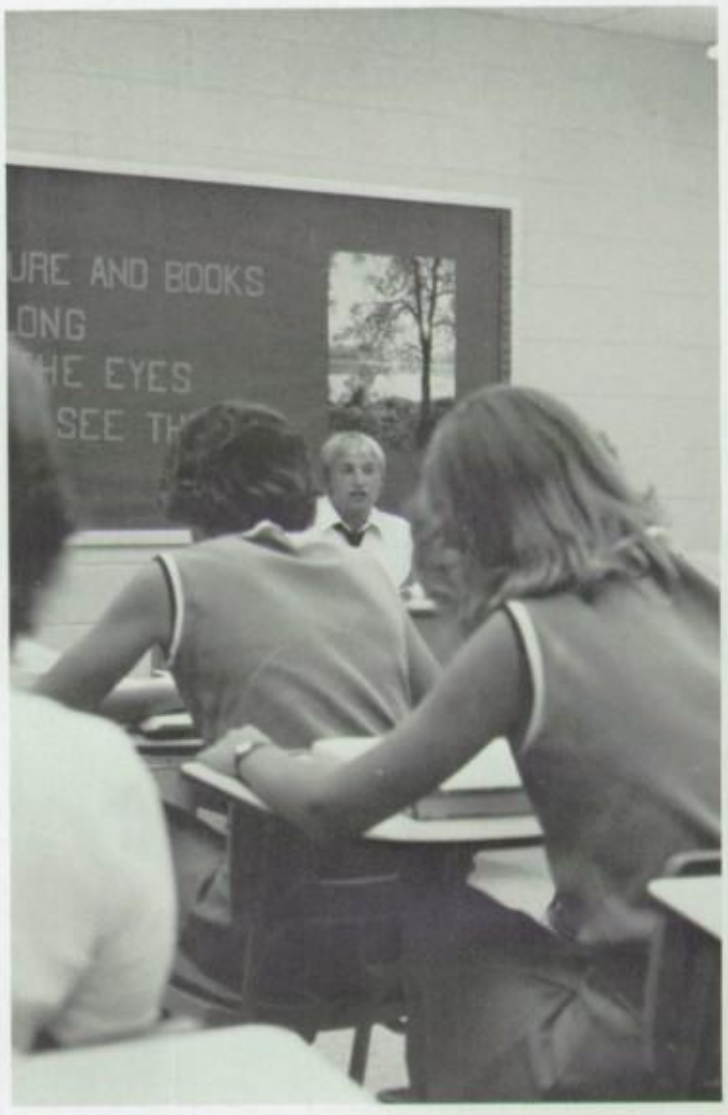
Gail Shively: UNC-G, B.A. and M.Ed.; English 8, Advanced Placement 12; Literary Magazine.

Jim Spivey: Atlantic Christian College, B.S. Physical Education; Physical and General Science; 9th Grade Boys' Basketball.

Carolyne Smith: UNC-G, B.A. and William and Mary, M.A. English; English 9, 11; Varsity Cheerleaders.



Librarian Ms. Susan Martin works on the A-V equipment distribution sheet in one of the study carrels.



Latin II is taught sixth period by Mr. Chuck Carey who also teaches at F-C and Drewry Mason.

Jane Strader: Longwood College, B.S. Business Education, U. Va., Masters of Education; Guidance-12th Grade; SCA.

Inez Stultz: Bookkeeper.

Teresa Redd: Marshall University, B.A., M.A.; Typing, General Business, Exploratory; F.B.L.A.

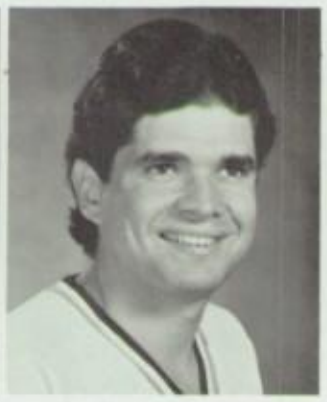
Gerry Vaillancourt: Gardner Webb, B.S., James Madison, M.S.Ed.; Health & P.E.; Varsity Basketball.

Deborah Thomas: PHCC, A.S., VPI & SU, B.S. in Business Education; Typing I, General Business; FBLA.

George Turner: Norfolk State, B.S., General Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing; Industrial Arts Club.

Sharon Wayne: University of Georgia, B.S. and M.Ed.; Analysis, Algebra, Calculus, Math 8.

Jean Wickham: Radford College, B.S.; Chemistry; Head of Science Department.



Mr. Thomas New checks roll in fourth period band; for the first time band was not taught first period.

Cole Wise: Babson College, B.S. in Business Administration; Math 8.

Russell Wolf: Principal. University of Florida, University of Miami, University of Virginia, Florida Atlantic University and Nova University, B.S. M.Ed. PhD.

When Mr. Wayne Moore became assistant principal, Mr. Famous Hairston took his place in the Industrial Arts Department. Here he divides the metal shop students into work teams.

Phyllis Morrison and Arlene Morrison get a tardy slip from Mr. Wayne Moore. Five tardies meant one day in internal suspension.

At most assemblies you can find the faculty standing at the back.

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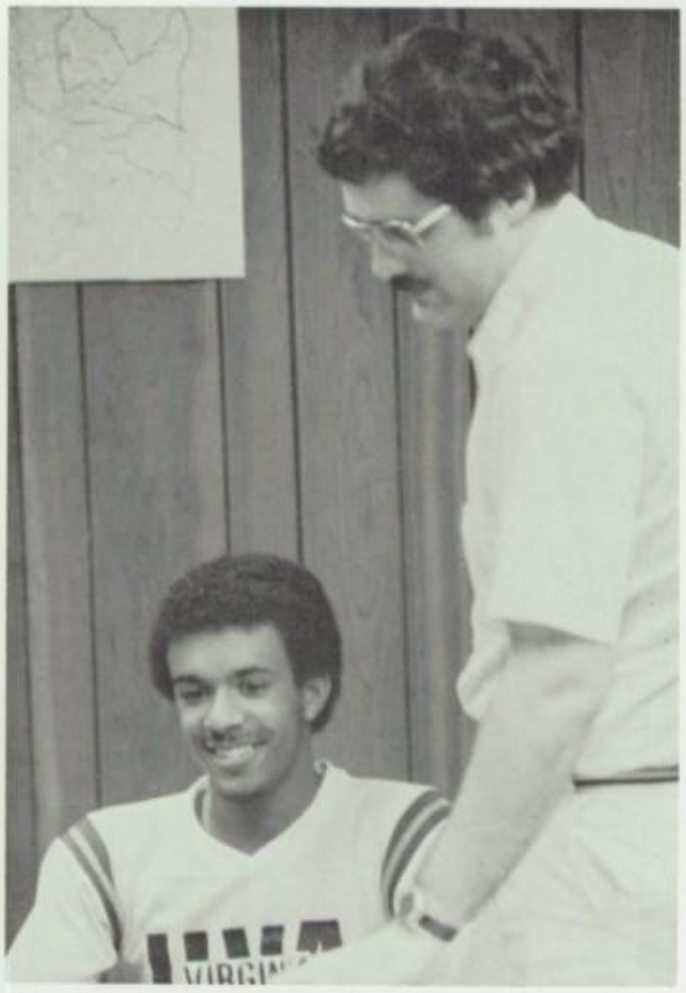

Substitute teacher Mrs. Mary Nell Wilshire and her granddaughter have just left the face painting booth at the Spring Fair.

The Fair draws students from other schools including Vincent Scales a senior at Carver High School who tries out the DuPont computer.

At the occupational foods Thanksgiving dinner, Sherri Byrd serves meatballs.

Participating in the Foot of the Hills Arts and Crafts Show are band members Greg Chapman, Gary Martin and Debra Joyce.

Rescue Squad member, Peter Dickenson, gives blood pressure tests at the Spring Fair.

Cruising down Cleveland Ave. in style is Laurel Park Princess Marsha Lopez; her corvette was provided by a Martinsville/Henry County Corvetter Club member.

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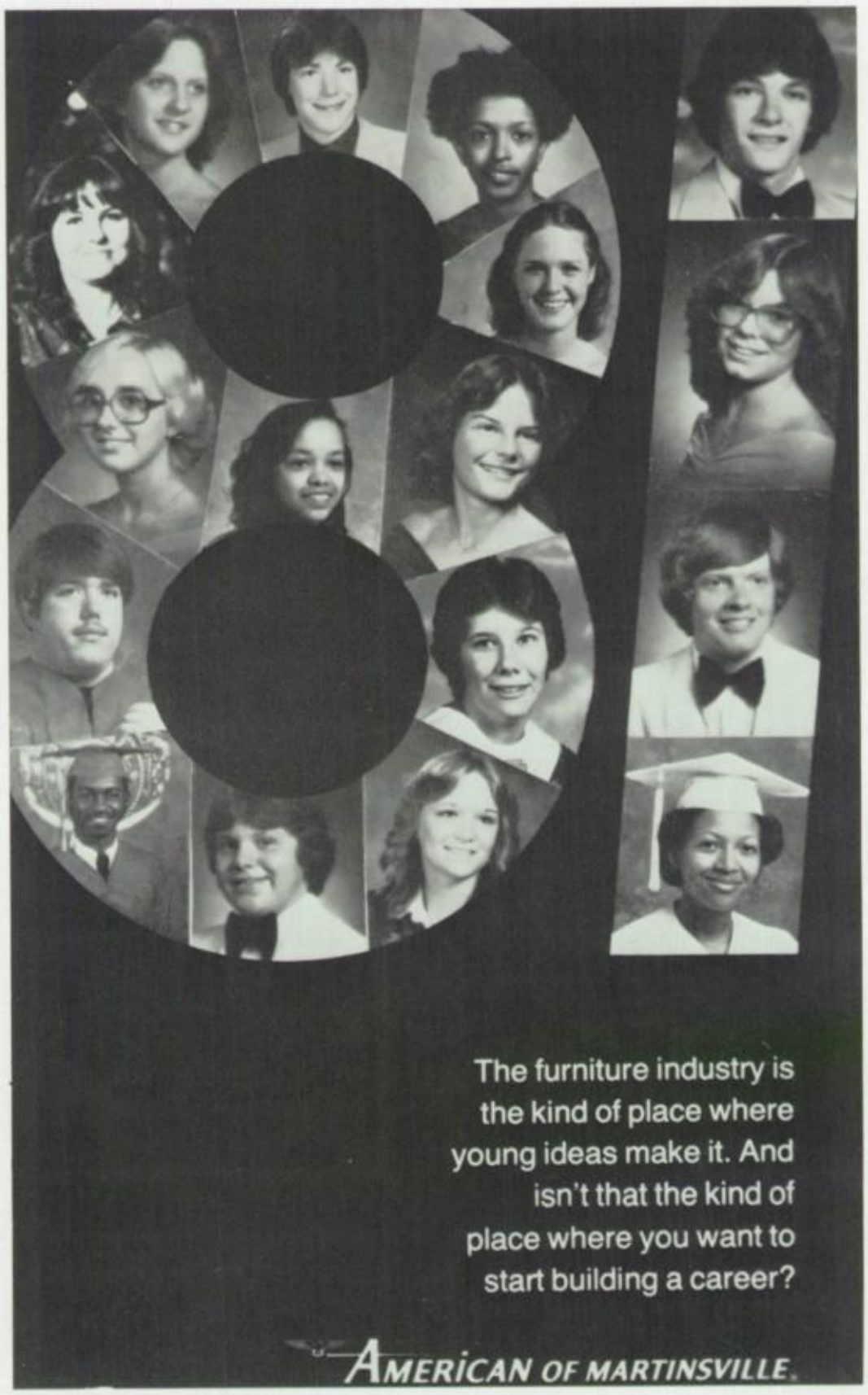

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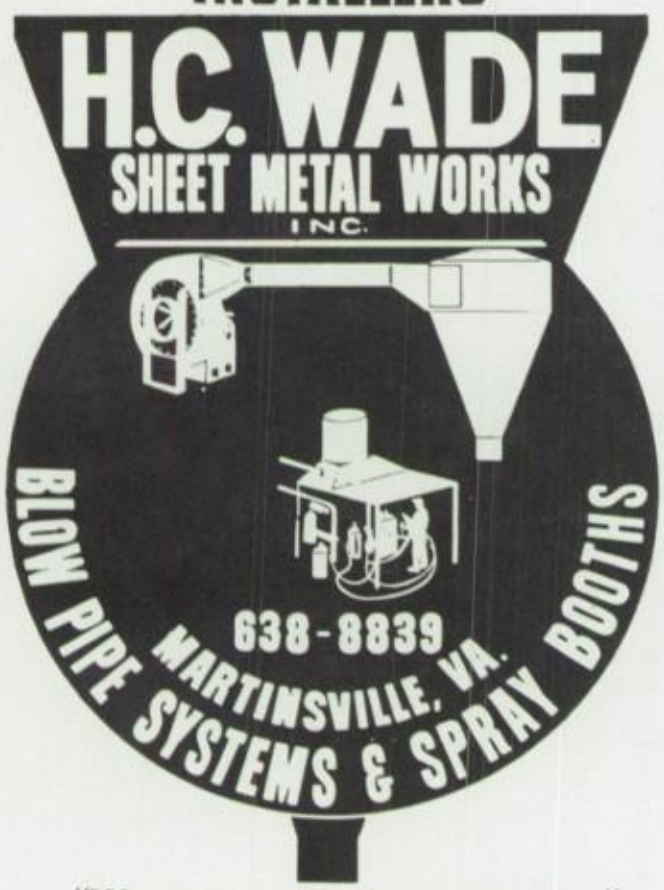

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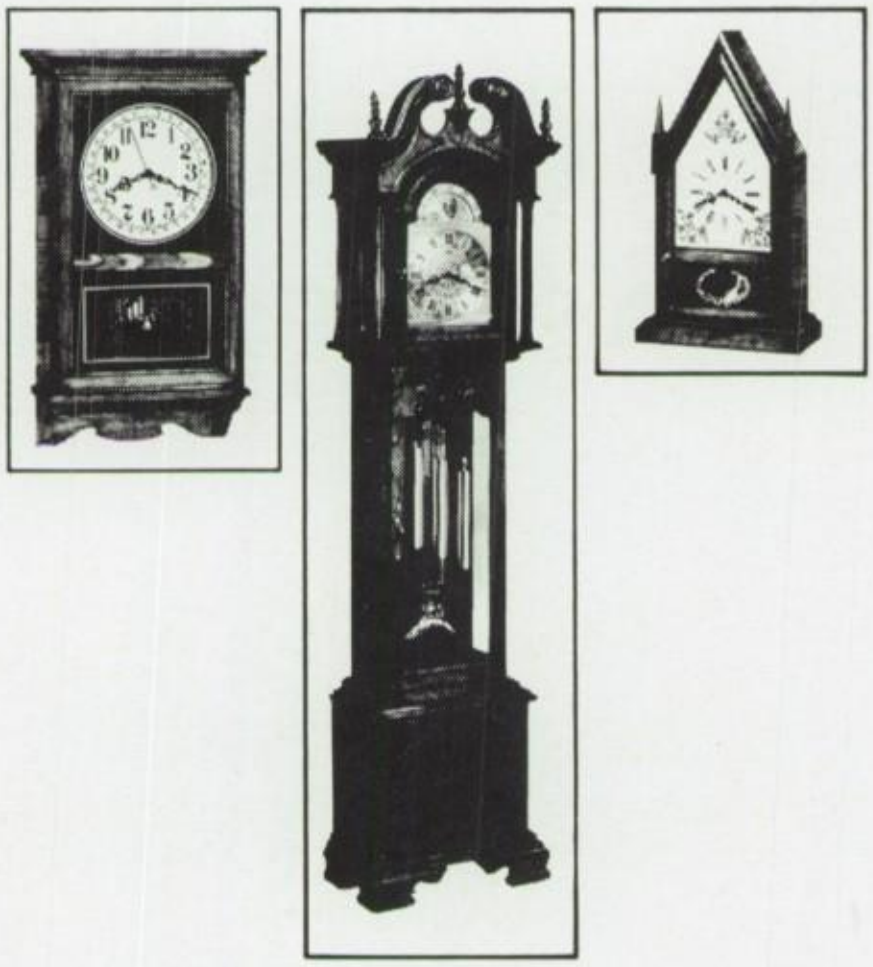

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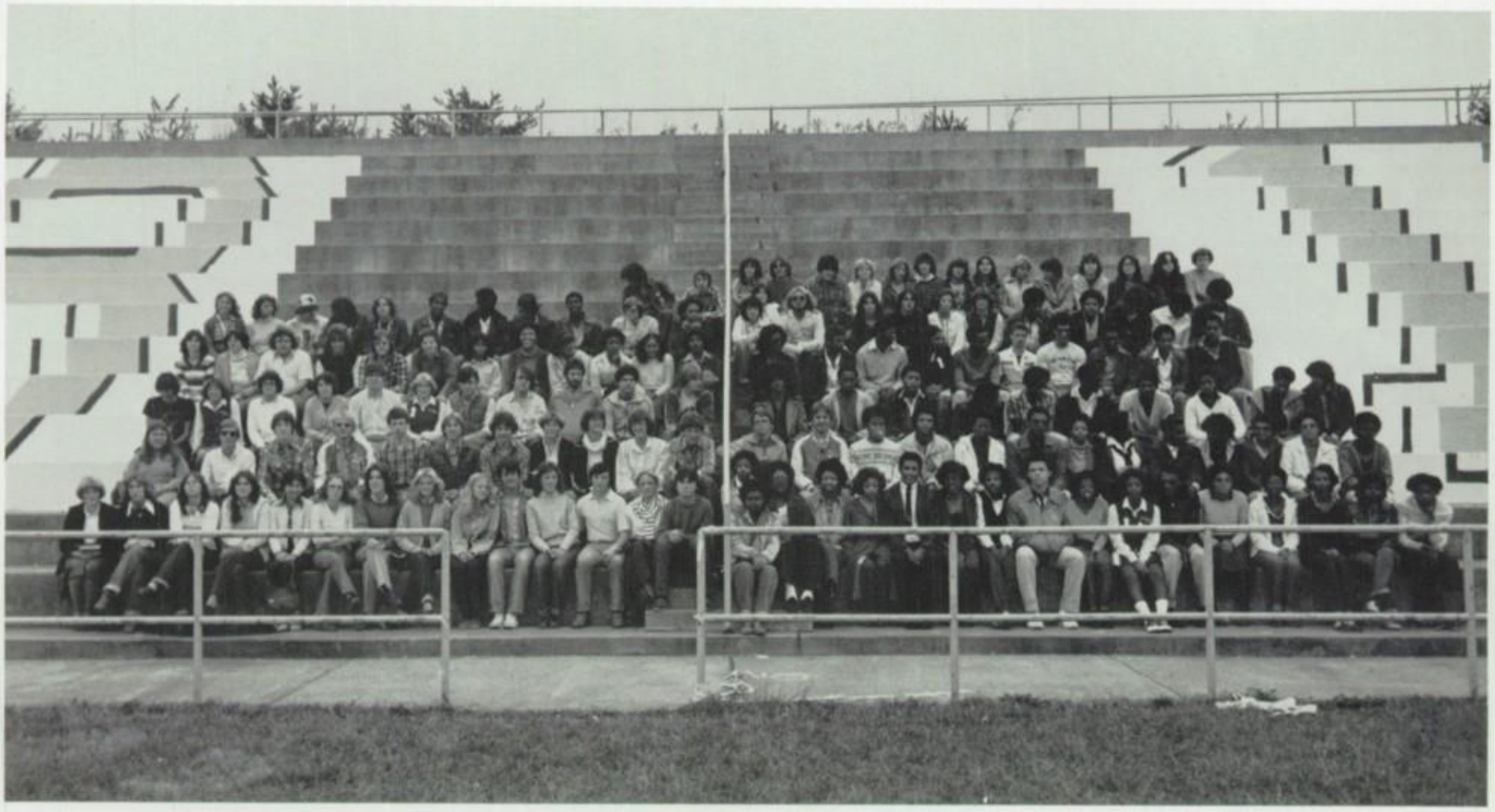

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To keep the Big Blue Tour in perspective, we give you what was happening outside the confines of the Laurel Park campus..

The hostages came home — after 444 days of captivity, the nation was literally covered with yellow ribbons and Ronald Reagan's inauguration as the 40th president was almost overshadowed by their release.

Red ribbons came next but this time the occasion was not a happy one. The red ribbons represented the unsolved murders of black children in Atlanta.

Water — there wasn't much. If you went to Virginia Beach, you were asked to please not waste it. The drought pushed up food prices which added fuel to the country's inflationary rocket.

Decontrol of oil prices finally happened, and by March regular gas cost as much as $1.28 a gallon.

Afganistan was invaded by the Russians and Poland was threatened because of Polish labor unrest.

Ralph Sampson led the Virginia Cavaliers to their first No. 1 ranking ever.

Mt. St. Helens exploded with a force greater than an atomic bomb blast and all our technology could not stop the eruption.

Prince Charles finally picked a wife and broke hearts all over the world.

Jean Harris proved that the Scarsdale Diet can be hazardous to your health.

The United States did not attend the Moscow Summer Olympics.

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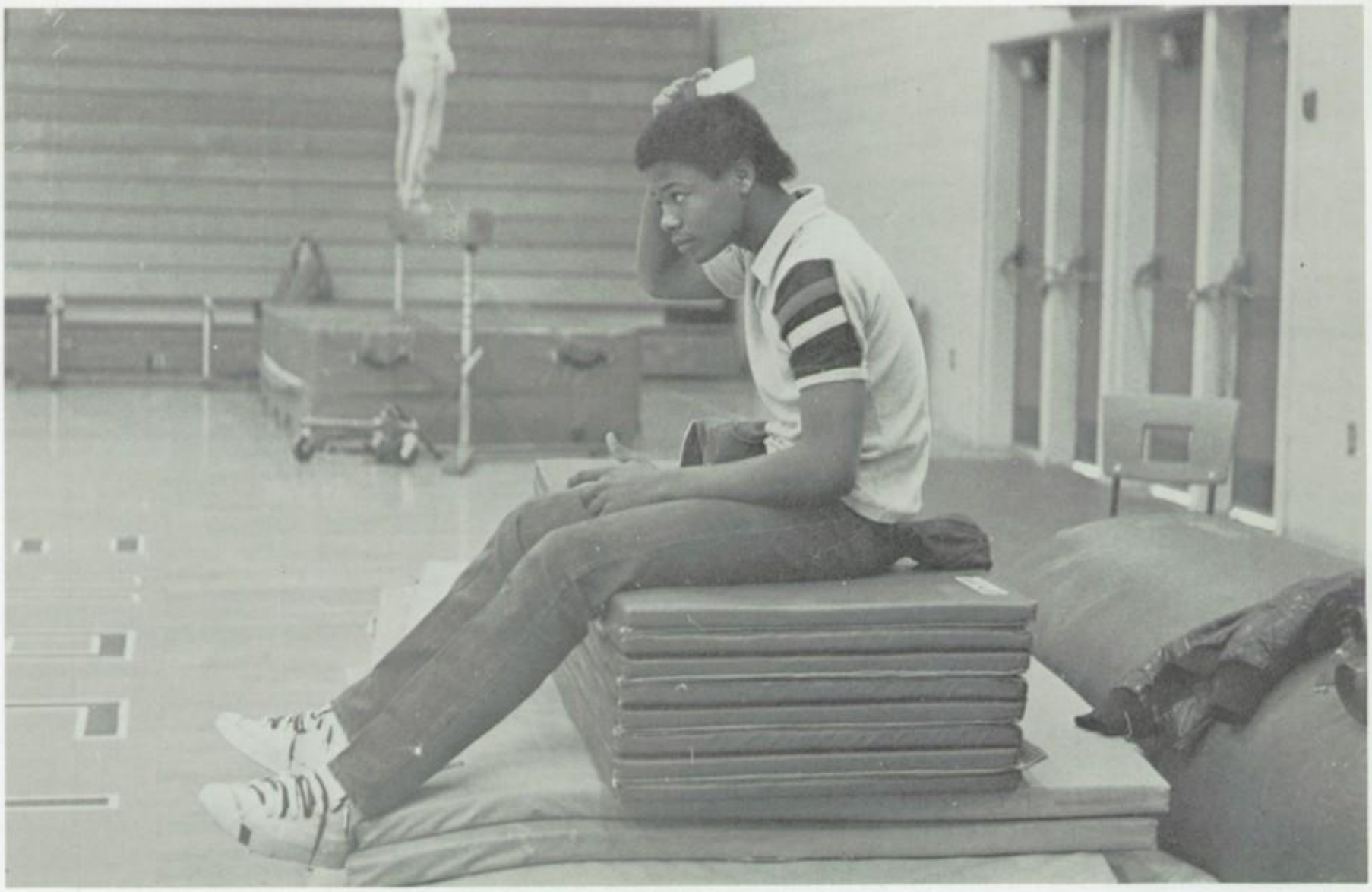

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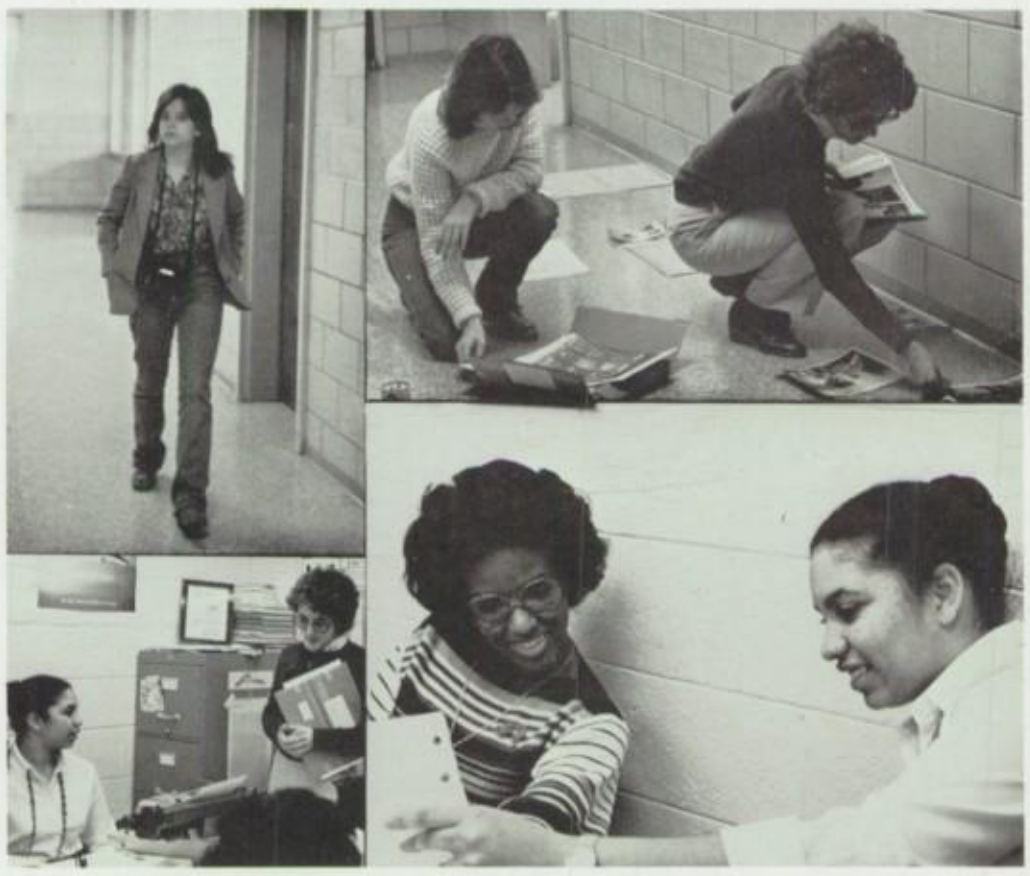
Photographer Jeff Gauldin called the 1981 **Koine** a silk purse, and if you don't know what silk purses are proverbially made from, then ask your grandmother. The 1980 **Koine** brought home so many awards that the staff room echoed with "it's going to be a hard act to follow." Well, somewhere this year the staff got off the path and stopped trying to follow that act. As long as we're throwing the cliches at you — "we plowed with the oxen that we had."

Taking pictures is difficult when your two best cameras have been stolen (we did get them back thanks to Mr. Wayne Moore) and it's hard work when most of the staff either doesn't have study hall or can't stay after school. These are our excuses for the parts we're not too proud of. For the good parts we'll accept your compliments.

The 1981 **Koine** was printed by the Delmar Company in Charlotte, N.C., on 80# enamel. The type is Helvetica. The Delmar representatives were Mark Smith and Max Ward. The cover, theme and basic design were done by Chris Martin. Photography was by Melissa Simon, Rick Jamison, Jeff Gauldin, Mike Heggen, Pat Donavant and Laura McFaddin. Our business affairs were handled by Zena Preston. Tracy Preston put all the names in order for the index. Glenda Martin and Mike Watkins volunteered to do the sports sections and joined the staff in February. Others who contributed were Mary Hodge, Michelle Wilson, Rhonda McGuire, Andrea Carter, and Maranda Craighead. Mr. John Myers gave us his typewriter and his time for typing. Mrs. Bodkin gave her typing and calm perseverence. Mrs. Ginger Preston pulled it all together one last time and retired from the **Koine** staff after nine years.

C'est Fini!

Clockwise: Photography Editor, Melissa Simon heads for the darkroom. Laura McFaddin and Mrs. Ginger Preston select photos for the clubs pages. Business Manager Zena Preston checks baseball copy with Glenda Martin. Glenda reads captions to Mrs. Preston.



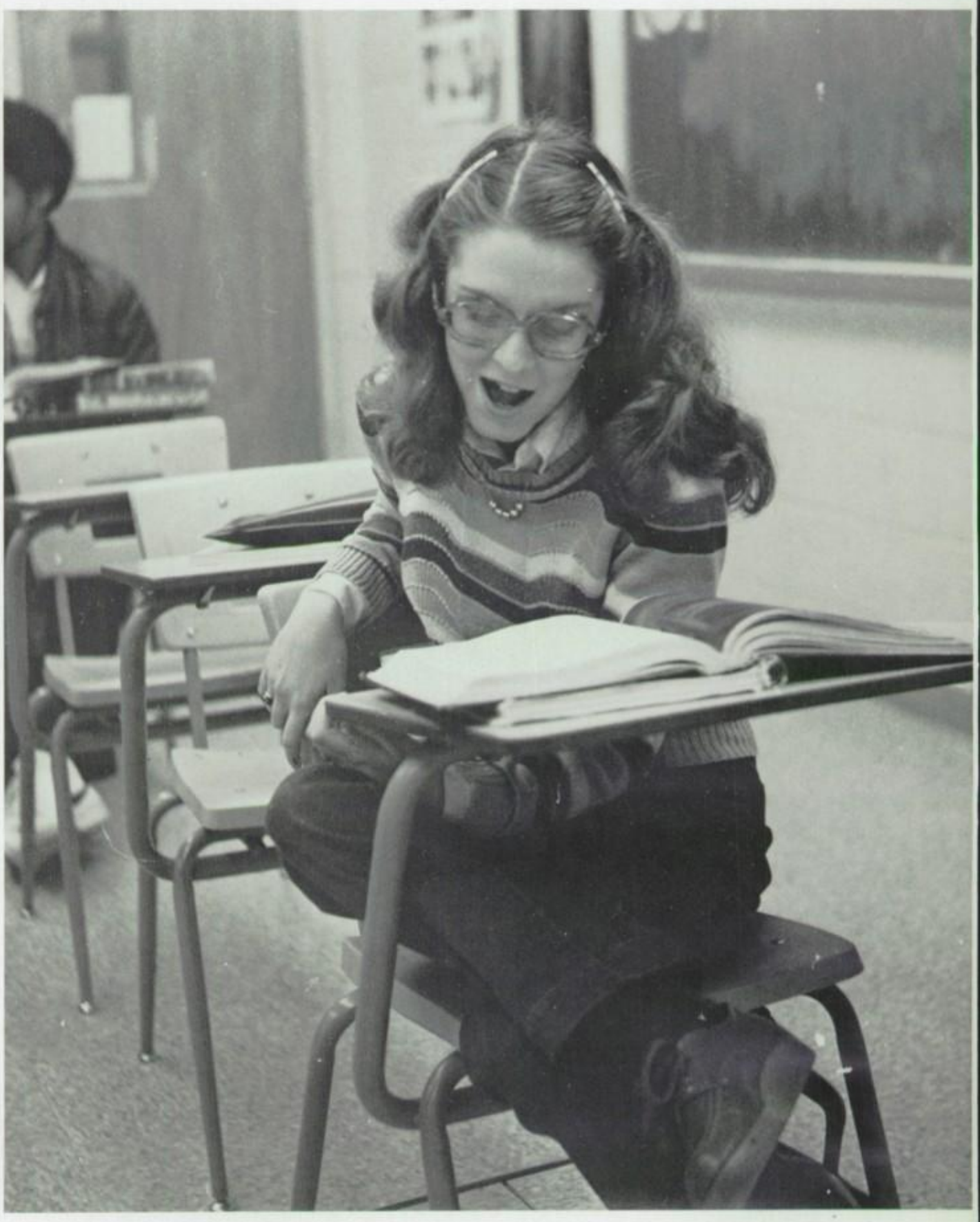
A year long tour — even the Eagles, Molly Hatchet or Willie would be exhausted after that and glad for time to put up their instruments and their feet, sit in the spring sun and talk about what happened.

The Big Blue RECORDED LIVE!

Pocket Pals which could be bought at Revco were a fad during the winter; Chris Martin and Maranda Craighead amuse themselves with her penguin before math analysis.

Varsity cheerleaders Pam Mabe, Sharon Rigney, Robin Smith and Kim Stultz do cheers along the Thanksgiving parade route.

"Poetry is to be read aloud" you're told in English 12. It's Patsy Thompson's turn to read from the Victorians.



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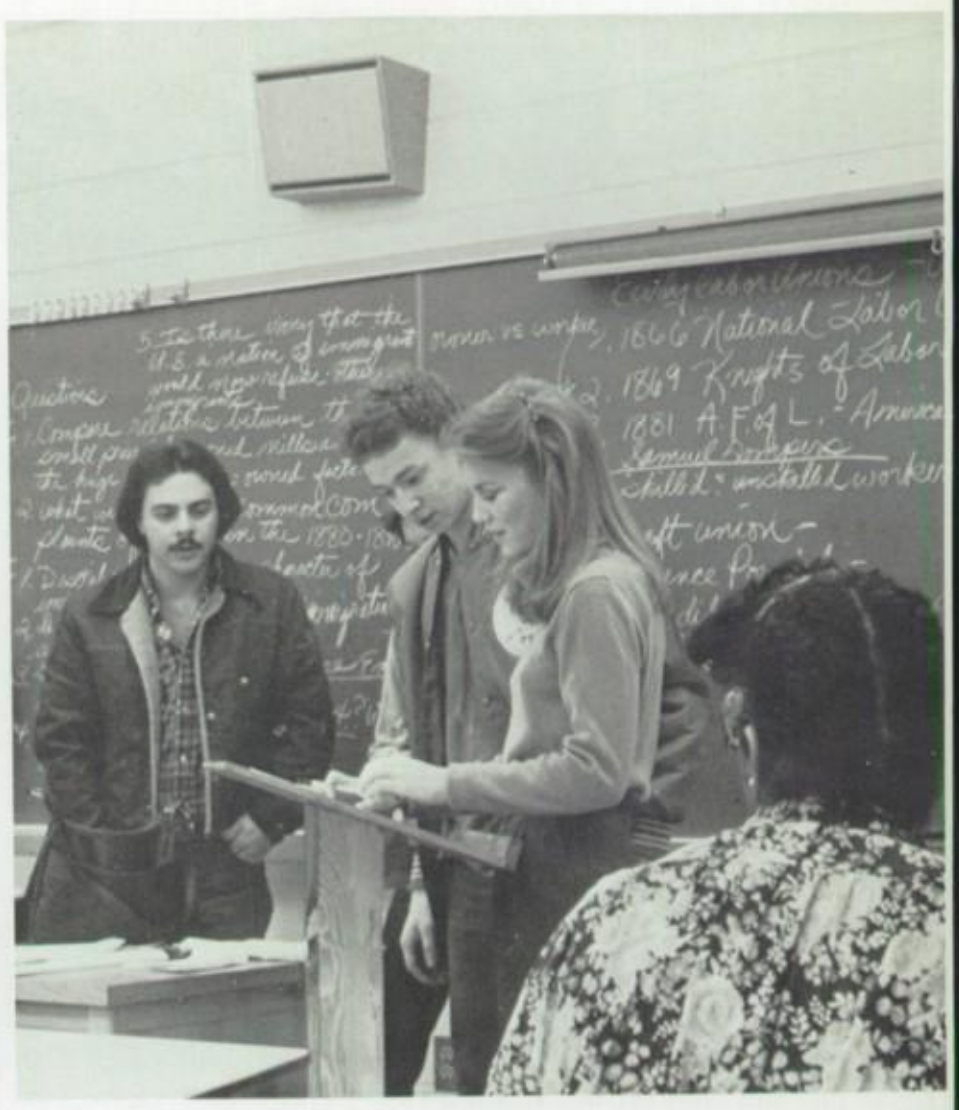

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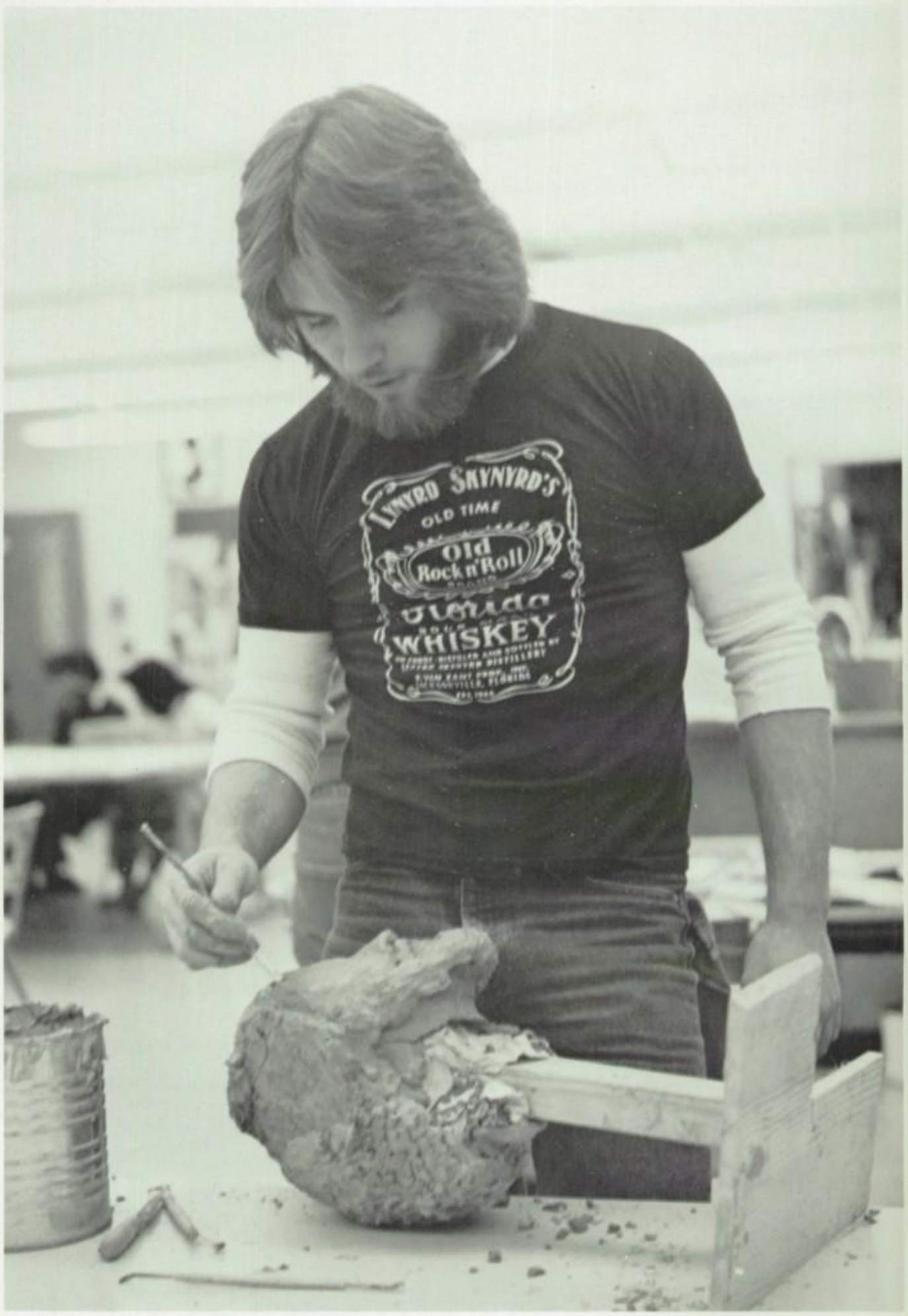
The Big Blue was far from a perfect group; when they played the intensity varied. Very seldom were they smooth and melodic and the vocals were never consistent, but sometimes they reached soaring high peaks — such as when the Big Blue whipped Bassett at the Homecoming game. Sometimes they fell to very low, quiet notes — when the Big Blue walked away from Dan Greene Stadium tied for first place in the district instead of in sole possession. Sometimes they swelled fully, if quietly in optomistic tones — when the NHS raised money for eighth grader Tim Johnston, a leukemia victim.

Sixth period physical education class is over and Tommy Shupe, Charles Maxey, and John Lloyd wait for the final bell.

Another masterpiece in the making by one of Figsboro's greatest artists, Dean Doyle.

Big Blue



Lori Kanode helps Ginny Gauldin with a gymnastics routine.

Look out Hollywood! Dana Robertson and Lori Meredith have just gotten roles in the one-act, "Let's Get Out of Here." Jo Jo Gillispie is too deeply into the book he's reading to notice.

A Senior Class tradition is signing a page for the yearbook; here Tommy Sites, Lynn Mays, Katrina Hairston, Barbara Johnson, Rhonda Byrd and Lavesia Dillard take their turns.

It's Thanksgiving Weekend and Sherill Roy and Lisa Carter represent Laurel Park.

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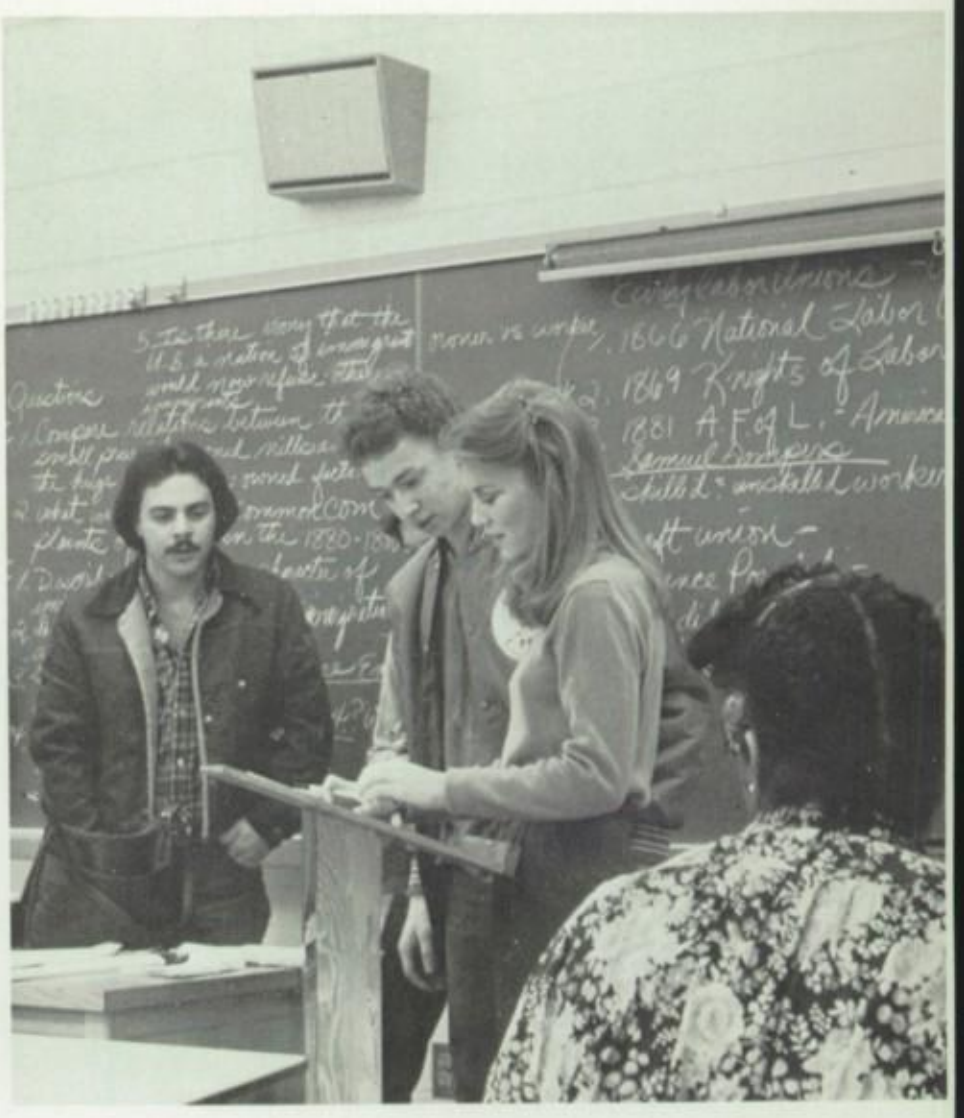

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The last tracks were down, the lyrics were set, the Big Blue Recorded Live was under cover ready to be sealed and put on the shelves, to be taken out and replayed, and already the musicians were thinking about the next sessions, and the auditions for new talent.

From their seats with the band, twins Dana and Donna Wood watch as their brother Randy receives his diploma.

"One more exam and I'm finished with first semester," says Patricia Giles. Exams were almost on time this year because we had only two snow days.

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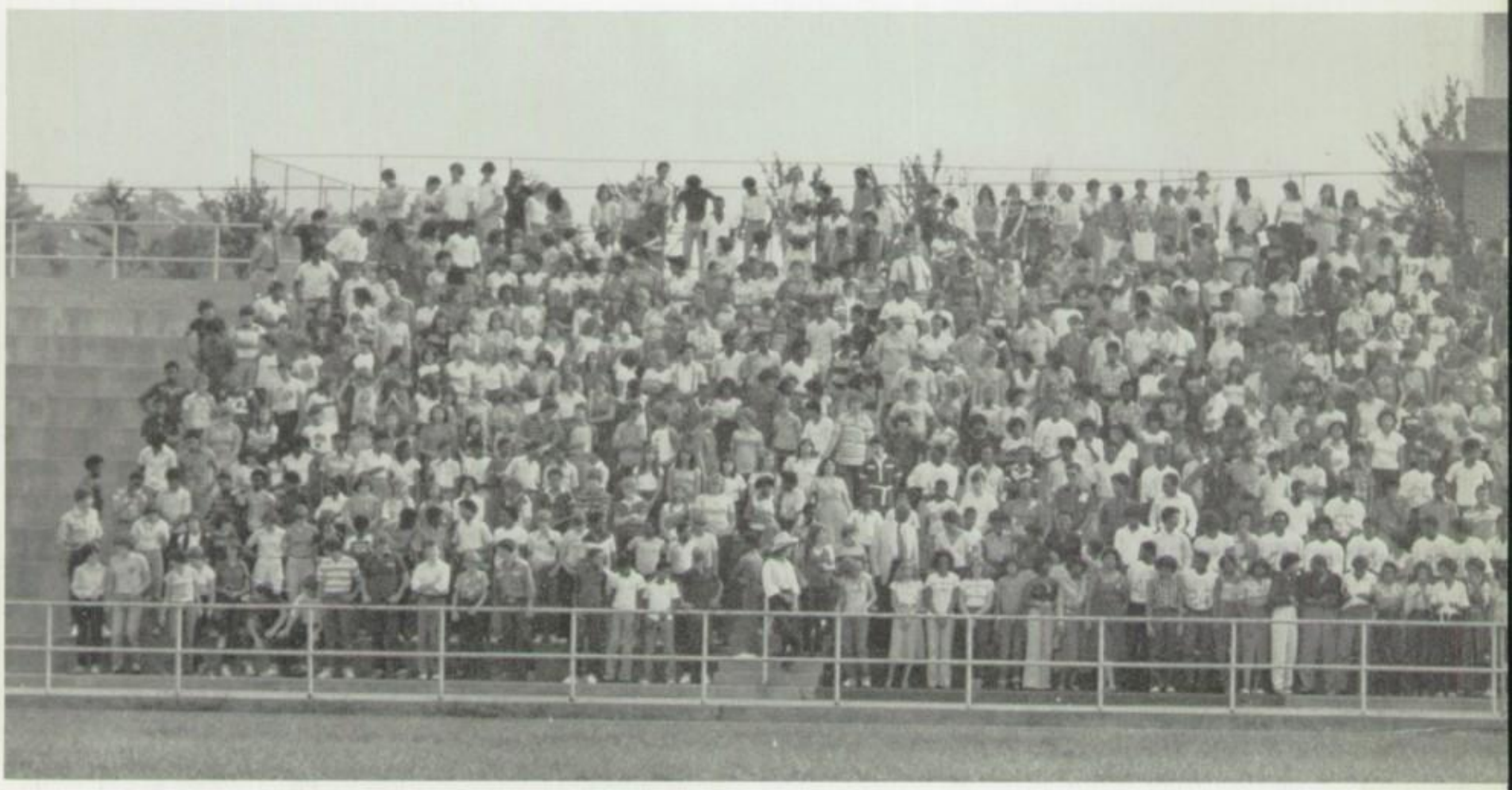

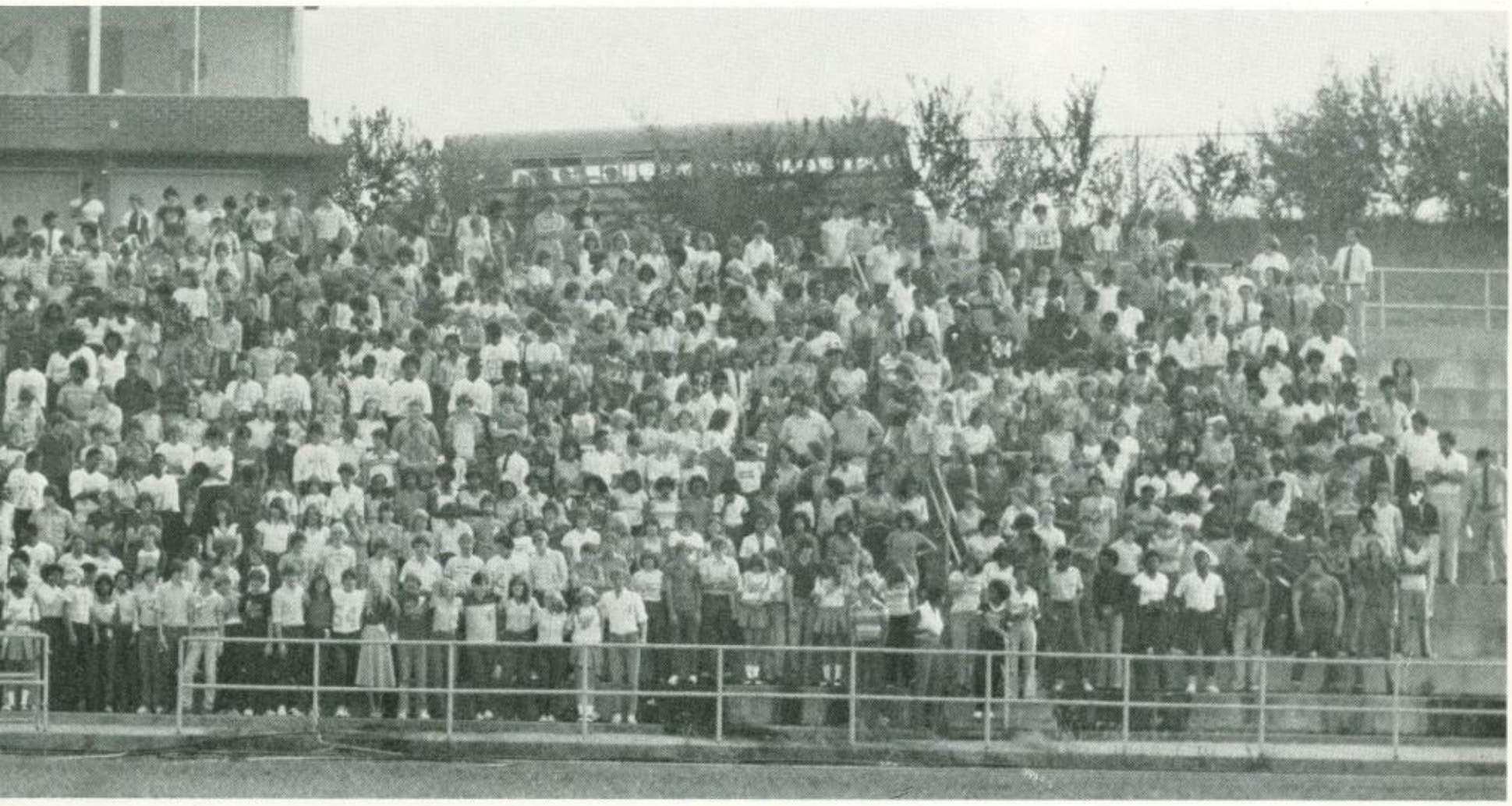

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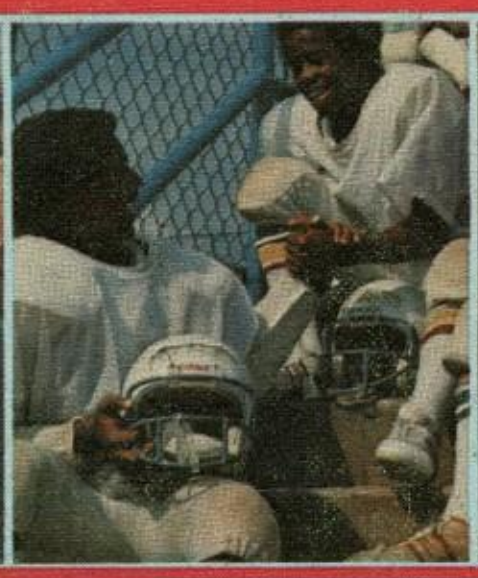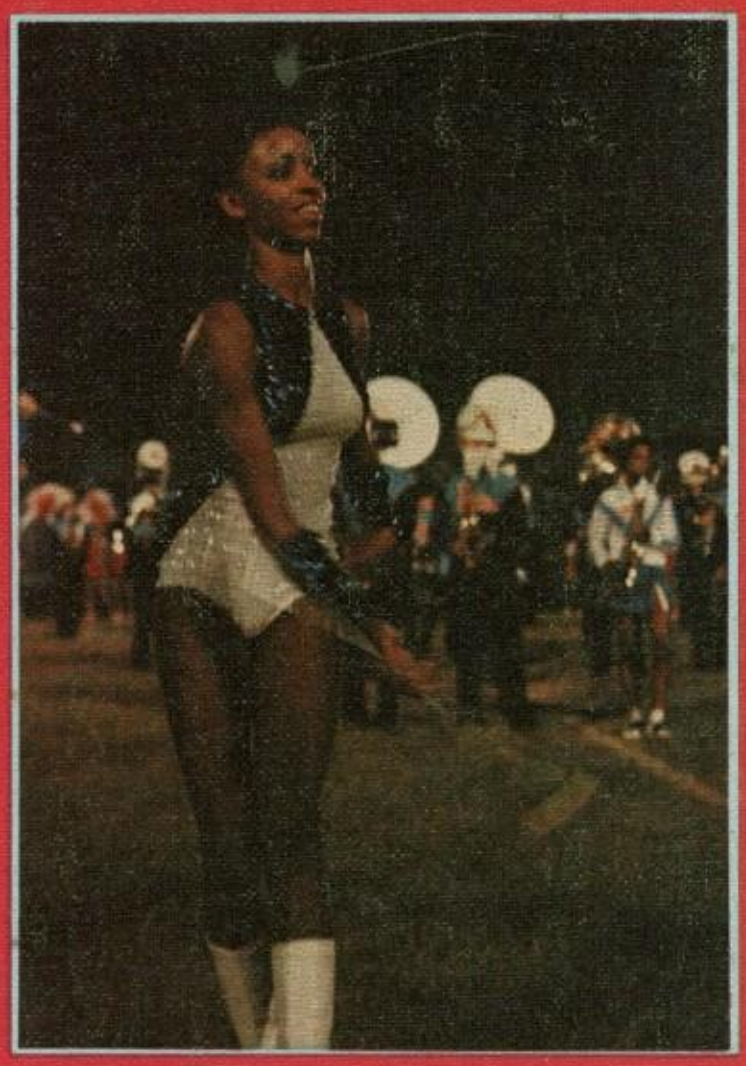
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